ARIS.-Whatever may have been the case in America, the crusade rted by Newton B. Baker for the cellation of all the war debts was tainly untimely for Europe. This nains true, even if we concede the correctness of Mr. Baker's anal-



nately unpayable nature of those debts. It is, inimprobable that our descendants will be collecting from the descendants of the present inhabitants of

ysis of the ulti-

on account of a war which none of them on either side ever saw. The thing is psychologically impossible, as well as economically unworkable. But that is a thing for us, as well as others, to find out in the only school in which democracies learnthe school of experience. Certainly, no responsible American statesman could now propose any practical steps in that direction, with the slightest hope of getting them accepted. And it is unfair to Europe, as well as tactically undesirable, to hold out any such hopes. Since it is a thing that only our successors can do, it should be left for them to de-

THE chief vice of the suggestion, at this particular time, is that it applies unequally to France and done what Britain and Italy have already done, there is nothing to discuss. For the sake of the international credit of the world, it is vital that whatever concessions are made come from the offer of the creditor and not from the repudiation of the debtor. It does not destroy credit to forgive a debt, but it does to repudiate it. When all the nations have acknowledged the debt in Final Check on Southern principle, and have made a possible compromise on its practical payment, they will at least be on terms of equality. All the important ones except France are now in this position. It is impossible to consider anything else until France has joined itself to the others. Mr Baker's proposal comes just at the time when it will encourage the French irreconcilables to continue in their demand for an impossibly exceptional position.

1 even after France has ratified the debt agreement, the state of Amer-IT IS perhaps fortunate, too, that, debt agreement, the state of American opinion will postpone for a long time any practical steps toward cancellation. The early payments, in all the agreements, are terday, killing seven men quite within even the present capacities of the various countries. They will not be hurt, economically, pital, bringing the total dead to for some years, by meeting them. The real rub comes later. So, if the agreements are made, and for some vears carried out without even much agitation to change them, the abstract principle that a debt is a debt will have been established. That principle is even more important to Europe than to America. ICK, Clear Lake, laborer.

And it will not be destroyed if, JOSEPH LONG, Sacramento, later, America voluntarily exercises its right to give up its right.

Y THAT time, the question will have been clevated from the al- carrying tags in their pockets with ways confusing plane of moral the address of George Asia, Winargument that it ought not to do ters. so. So long as it remains a question of moral right and wrong, the present course is the only one pos- hospital at Woodland, not expected sible. The change will come when America realizes that, as a matter of cold business, it will pay America better to cancel the debts than at Woodland. to collect them. That time will almost surely come. But it is not enough to predict, in the future Monday to investigate the acci.

The board of inquiry of the southern Pacific will meet here ence, the president either will deenough to predict, in the future Monday to investigate the acci- clare the conditions unacceptable ter at the fashionable Ambassador experts, like Mr. Baker, may do that, the people, and therefore the government, must wait until, in the ed. Whether that takes five years, or ten or twenty, there is no need of guessing now. When it is profitable to cancel the debts, it will be done. And it will be profitable to America whenever it is to Europe. For the present, it would be a calamity to both to take Mr. Baker's argument with anything but academic seriousness.

THIS learning by experience sometimes expensive, but seems to be the only way. Here in France, for instance, we are on a sort of war rations. There is no such thing as pure white bread, and even overvalued American dollars will in the football world, today defeatbuy more than a two-course dinner in the famous restaurants de luxe of Paris. It is a war deprivation, in a first game of the season. Geneva is Paris. It is a war deprivation, in a country reconstructed, productive a small school located at Beaver Convict Leaves and prosperous. There is no such Falls, Pa. rationing in Germany or Austria, the countries which lost the war. The reason is that certain things have to be done. Economic experts know what these things are. They told the Germans what they had to do, and the Germans, being the defeated, had to submit. They have told the French the same thing, but the French, being the victors, have to wait until their people learn that the experts are right. This they refuse to learn except in the school of experience. They first start with the universal delusion that it is a moral question. It is not "right" that the victors in a righteous war should have to pay the same penalties as the deservedly vanquish ed. Of course it is not right! But right and wrong have nothing to do with the case. The law of gravitation killed the righteous aviator, when he fell from his plane, exactly as quickly as the wicked are equally oblivious to moral considerations. France is finding this out by trying it. There was no other

THE League of Nations has done 1 the same thing. It has unanimously voted Germany in. The case, in the school of thinking, was just as plain last March. But nations do not learn by thinking. Now they know, by experience, that getting Germany in is worth whatever price it costs. The great nations victors in the War, France and Britain, have bullied some small nations into paying the price of even a dangerous and illogical precedent in the Polish concession. If Briand and Sir Austen Chamberlain had known,

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YANKEES WIN OPENING GAME OF WORLD SERIES BY 2-TO-1 SCORE

Pacific Crossing Crash Reveals Death Toll of 8

WILL PROBE ACCIDENT

Stories of Watchman and Sole Survivor of Death Car to be Told at Quiz

(By United Press)

min R. Harr, of Berkeley, driver of California Transit company stage that crashed into the Overland Limited train here yesmaiming three others, died during the night at the Woodland hos-The dead:

BENJAMIN R. HARR, Berkeley,

MICHAEL JOSEPH BRODER-

FRANK LARCH, Chicago. P. MARTIN, Placerville. TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN.

The injured: James A. Spear, Watsonville, in

to live. David Kennedy, Sacramento, em-

The stories of William Ratten-bary, railroad crossing watchman, The Geneva pr bary, railroad crossing watchman, who raised the crossing gates to rescue a woman trapped inside, as court right with league council and in room 380 many times while southworth up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Foul. inside. Southworth up. Strike one, called. fielding as their first chances in men and all died of fractured

Harvard Defeated

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 2.-Geneva college, hitherto little known coached Geneva. It was Harvard's

FOOTBALL SCORES

First half: At Seattle-Washing ton 7; Williamette 0. At Columbia, finals:—Tulane Missouri 0.

Bowdoin 7; New Hampshire 0. East Stroudsberg 10; Upsala 0. into solitary conf Buehlenberg 9; St. Bonaven- attempted escape.

Susquehannah 7; Swarthmore 13. night since the escape were turned Syracuse 62; Vermont 0. Wisconsin 38; Cornedd College 0. O. A. C., 13; Montana O. (First nesday and had endured extreme

Berlin Would Have War Blame Fixed

COLOGNE, Germany, Oct. 2.—Germany is ready to submit the question of war guilt to an impartial court of arbitration, Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann declared here today, attacking French Foreign Minister Raymond Poincare's charge that the responsibility for the world's greatest conflict rests solely on Germany.

Stresemann bitterly as-sailed Poincare's statement and said "the world is too well informed to lend credence to such a myth."
He then offered to submit
the question of the war's

causes to an unbiased international court.

"Mankind is entitled to know the truth," he said.

Violated by Conference Conditions

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-The

President Coolidge has decided definitely that the Geneva proposals violate the spirit and letter of the senate reservations.

or will advise the senate to make hotel.

the stage dashed through into the members, while the fifth senate my school building was will be heard at the investigation. which the United States "has or from my pulpit.

All occupants of the stage were claims an interest."

"I entered the hotel as any other

By Geneva College conform to the senate according to officials here.
Whether the president, on reconform to the senate reservation, Florence Underwood.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 2.-After setting a record of five days and nights hiding in the rock quarries from the lips of Mr. Keyes during bunt, strike two. Ball one, high, nock to Gehrig on a fast-handled Thompson, life-term prisoner from the mind of any pure man," she Los Angeles county, today went said.

Thompson crawled out of his committee of lawyers selected by inside. Buth walked and the crowd pennock on Douthit's bunt. thole in the quarry after the flood lights thrown on the rocks every night since the escape were turned off for the first time last night.

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Press Time Bulletins

MERCED, Calif., Oct. 2 .- J. B. Hart, former city treasurer and bank president here, took poison to evade the serving of a warrant charging him with violation of national banking laws, Coroner C. E. Welsh said here today. Hart died Thursday, while a U. S. marshal with a gelist, was read into the records. warrant sat in the living room of his home.

TULARE, Calif., Oct. 2 .- Dan Parks, 32, World war veteran and resident of Delano, died in a Tulare hospital today, the result of an automobile crash last night, seven miles south of Tulare.

*RENO, Nev., Oct. 2 .- The fourth victim of the forest fire, which endangered Carson City Tuesday, was claimed here today, with the death of Bryant Whitmore, state prison guard, as a result of burns suffered while fighting the blaze.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, one of the country's leading tennis players, today turned professional. He will be under the management of C. C. Pyle.

Aimee Semple McPherson Bitterly Scores Keyes And State's Witnesses

DEFENDS HER CONDUCT

Evangelist Says She Is Victim of Most Brutal Attacks Made on Woman

(By United Press)
OS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—The I hearing of Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson on charges of criminal

conspiracy, arising out of her story of kidnaping, stood adjourned today over the week-end. The evangelist was bitterly resentful today over the latest turn of testimony, a severe attack on her character. In statements to the press and in

an excoriating address to her folternal revenue collector for Yolo Spirit of Reservations lowers at Angelus temple, and broadcast by radio, Mrs. McPherson denied the accusations of state's witnesses that she had held clandestine hotel meetings with Kenneth G. Ormiston.

"I have been forced to endure the United States will refuse to en- most exquisite cruelty and suffering ter the World court under the that a human mind could conjure ter the World court under the up," she said. "I am the victim of a vile persecution—the most brutal neva conference of court signa- attacks ever made on woman in the

Gist of Testimony State's witnesses have testified If the individual replies of the her former radio operator at hotels ploye of the Standard Oil company, court members to this government here, and a chambermaid testified the radio man was seen to enter a room that Mrs. McPherson maintained for several months last win-

"All of these vile charges are un-

under train, and David Kennedy, of Sac- reservation would prevent the course of construction, a fact known ramento, who probably will be the court, without this government's to every member of the family, Ball two, low. Southworth out, NEW YORK .- Dugan up. Ball

> If the court ever rules that guest, after my night meetings, regunanimous league council vote is istered my full name, and always necessary in asking advisory opin- insisted that this particular room ions, any council members would should be assigned to me because have veto power and the Geneva it was opposite the room occupied "equality" proposal would then by one of my parishioners, Mrs.

> Saw Ormiston Once "The only time I ever saw Mr. Orceipt of the anticipated replies of miston at the hotel was during the strike two. Ball two, high. Bell base line by Sherdel. Dugan takthe court signatories, will declare time I participated in a program filed to Ruth. One run, two hits, ing second. them unacceptable, or submit at the radio exposition. At no time no errors. Koenig made a desperate wide. Ball two, wide.

ed Harvard, 16 to 7. Bo McMillan not yet been decided.

them to the senate for action, has did he ever visit my room in the bounder, but he was clear out of runs, one hit, no errors. District Attorney Asa Keyes. She th ow. The Cards were hitting bench warmers were jumping in accused him of attacking her char- hard at every pitch.

Place of Hiding a grand jury last July, when she wide. Strike one, called. Ball two, wide. Ball three, low and inside. oath.

"I will submit the course of con-

duct adopted by Mr. Keyes to any Financial Secrets Revealed

the transcript of grand jury evidence by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, codefendant and mother of the evan-All money collected at the tab-

ernacle the first Sunday of every month goes to Mrs. McPherson, according to her mother's testimony to the grand jury. All other inganization, controlled by Mrs. Kenaccording to the testimony.

TS MASTERS CARD BATTERS BY ALLOWING ONLY THREE HITS



PLAY BY PLAY

ST. LOUIS-Douthit up, ball one, hits, no errors. high. Strike one, called. Ball two, The two youngsters of the Yank Foul, strike two. Ball one, wide, a world's series game. The evangelist again denounced position and could not make the Both dugouts were bedlams. The

acter during her appearance before NEW YORK-Combs up. Ball one, related her kidnaping story under wide. Ball three, low and incide. one, swung. Strike two, swung. "The vile insinuations which fell Loenig up. Foul, strike one. Foul, Douthit up. Douthit out, Penof Folsom state prison, James this examination could not exist in Combs was almost nipped off first, bunt. Southworth up. Ball one, Ruth up. The outfielders backed no hits, no errors. to the fences. Ball one, low. Ball two, outside. Ball three, low and

by trotted in to join them. Meusel Financial secrets of the operation walked, filling the bases. There Gehrig up. of Angelus temple and the order of the Four Square Gospel, which Mrs. Warked, Hilling the bases. It was considered white the Four Square Gospel, which Mrs. Gehrig up. Strike one, called while "Doc" Woods, the Yank warriors from Corvallis, whose Ber-McPherson founded, were revealed at the hearing late yesterday, when Meusel at second, Thevenow to Meusel at second, Thevenow to pants. Strike one, called on weeks away, met Montana. Enup. Ball one, low. Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Lazzeri squaknipped off second, but Thevenow for two of the northwest's most dropped the ball. Gehrig flied glittering stars, Schulmerich, Aggte Ball three, low. Lazzeri out, Theto Hafey. No runs, one hit, no fullback and "Wild Bill" Kelly, venow to Bottomley on a close play. errors. One run, no hits, no errors.

tied the score.

The temple property, officially beautiful stop and throw. O'Farrell play. assessed recently at more than up. Ball one, outside. O'Farrell \$600,000, was first held by the evan-out, Koenig to Gehrig, on another Ball one, outside. O'Farrell gelist and her mother, and subse- fast play by the Yank shortstop. by brilliant fielding and Gehrig the two met last week and many quently, by mutual consent, was Thevenow up. Strike one, called. turned over into a deed of trust, Strike two, called. Thevenow out,

only survivor of the death car, consent, from acting in any case many of my friends, and announced Lazzeri to Gehrig. Douthit went to one, outside. Ball two, wide. Strike third. Hernsby up. Hornsby got a one, called. It was growing dark. tremendous ovation. Foul, strike Ball three, low. Dugan singled to one. Hornsby out, Pennock to Geh-rig on an easy chance, Douthit holding third. Bottomley up. Ball gle was a line drive over Theve-It was a hard chance and Koenig fey, Degan holding first. Pennock didn't attempt a throw. L. Bell up, up. Strike one, called. Pennock Strike one, called. Ball one. Foul, sacrificed, being tagged out on the Combs up. Ball one

the air with excitement. THIRD INNING

ST. LOUIS-Sherdel up. Strike Thundering Herd of U. S. C. Combs walked on an inside ball. Strike three, Sherdel fanned. but made the bag. Koenig flied to high and inside. Southworth fouled out to Severeid. No runs,

> Sherdel to Bottomley, Ruth stopped C. and California. at second after a long slide. Conference play for the season trainer, came out with some new keley oval invasion is only two inside. Ruth was almost a rare spectacle of dash and color,

FOURTH INNING Sherdel was wild and unsteady throughout the whole inning and it Hornsby out, Koenig to Gehrig on gaining honors. was his own fault that the Yankees an easy chance. Bottomley up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two.
Bottomley out on strikes. L. Bell
up. Ball one, outside. Ball two,
herd on the Santa Clarans. U. S. ed to death when the Slotey hotel
was destroyed by fire early today.

Ruins of the hotel are being searchherd on the Santa Clarans. U. S. ed for bodies. nedy and her daughter. Mrs. Kennedy, as business manager, had
charge of checking out all money,

Ball one, inside. Foul, strike two.

Bottomley out on strikes. L. Bell
up. Ball one, outside. Ball two, herd on the Santa Clarans. U. S.
C. may be in hot water before the three, wide. Bell walked. Hafey Hafey out, Koenig to Gehrig on a out, Koenig to Gehrig on a fast a well-perfected Notre Dame shift No runs, no hits, no errors. and a highly developed forward Koenig, the Yank's shortstop, pasisng game. Santa Clara gained

Babe Ruth, 'Buster' Gehrig Drive in Winning Tally for New York in Last Half of Sixth Frame

DOUTHIT MAKES ST. LOUIS RUN

VANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 2.—Babe Ruth and Buster Gehrig, the two big guns of the New York Yankees, put the American league champs out in front before 60,000 spectators here this afternoon, when the Yankees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals by a score of 2 to 1 in the first game of the world's series.

It was a hectic game, in which each team crashed through a nervous pitcher for one run in the opening inning. The pitchers then steadied and the Yanks' attack, which had been very dormant, broke out with' sjust a fluster in the sixth inning,

BOX SCORE

Totals......29 1 3 24 14 1

Plays Santa Clara in

Los Angeles

(By United Press)

Grizzly quarter were certain to

stage a sensational duel for ground

Santa Clara Meets U. S. C.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-Safe-

when Babe and Buster put over the run that won the game. St. Louis

ABRHPOAE
that was looking for action. Douthit opened the game with a line dou-ble that hit the ground between Ruth and the foul line and then went on to the fence in front of the bleachers. He took third on Southworth's grounder to Lazzeri, held it while Pennock was throwing out Hornsby and scored when 0 Bottomley got a single in deep

> tempt to throw him out. Sherdel's wildness in the openo ing round enabled the Yanks to tie the score without anything that looked like a hit.

short. Bottomley had his rap

beaten so far Koenig made no at-

The little southpaw started his defeat by walking Combs on four Severeid, c 3 0 0 6 1 0 straight balls. Koenig swung hard Pennock, p 2 0 0 0 3 0 and hit a fly to Southworth. Sher-Score by Innings

R. H. E.

St. Louis 100 000 000 - 1 3 1

New York 100 000 000 - 2 6 0

SUMMARY: Runs batted in: Bottomley, 1; Gebrig. 2. Two-base hits—
Douthit. Sacrifice—Pennock, Meusel,
Thevnow. First base on errors—New
York, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5;
New York, 6, Double play—Thevenow
to Hornsby to Bottomley. Base on
balls—off Sherdel, 3: off Haines, 1; off
Pennock, 3. Struck out by Sherdel,
1; by Pennock, 4. Hits off Sherdel,
1; by Pennock, 4. Hits off Sherdel,
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1; the Pennock of Haines of the game to get a flock of runs was
lost.

Official figures 1926 world's series first game:

Attendance, 61,658.

Total receipts, \$198,976.

Commission's share, \$29,846,41.

Players' share, \$101,477.72. R. H. E.

Players' share, \$101,477.72.

Clubs' share, \$67.651.84.

Yanks Are 9-to-5 Betting Favorites NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Ten min-

ites after the Yanks had defeated the Cards this afternoon, the American league team was quoted 9-to-5 of \$9000 to \$5000 at these odds was placed by W. L. Darnell and com-Other wager made by the same firm was \$3000 to \$2500, or at odds of 6 to 5 that the Yanks would again be successful in the second game of the series.

W. C. T. U. Decides On Minneapolis

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 .- Minvention will be decided later, but it will be some time during the month of November, it was announced.

MAIL PLANE CRASHES BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 2 .- W. Goss, pilot of an air mail plane on the Los Angeles-Seattle route, escaped with minor injuries when his plane crashed as he was taking off from the local airport for Fresno to

FIVE BURN TO DEATH SIBLEY, La., Oct. 2.—Five per-sons are known to have been burn-

BASEBALL RESULTS

LITTLE WORLD'S SERIES continued to distinguish himself by brilliant fielding and Gehrig the two met last week and many the two met last week and many Louisville000 030 000—3 4 0 Toronto020 011 00x—4 5 0 Louisville—Tincup and Devormers Toronto-Doyle and O'Neil.

MOREHOUSE

cup water # teaspoon sugar
I tablespoon flour 5 cars
I teaspoon salt

teaspoon salt

EAT vinegar and H water together in double boiler; mix salt, sugar, flour and paprika; beat eggs slightly; pour the hot liquid over them. Add dry ingredients and Morehouse Mustard; mix well and return to double boiles return to double boiles return to double boiles return to double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture becomes creamy. Remove from fire and add butter n small bits, beating well. Pour hot dressing over finely shredded cabbage and serve at once.

NOTE-The success of this recipe depends upon Morehouse Mustard, which has a higher per cent of mustard flour and contains no filler.



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(Continued from Page 1) observers said the Bears were out-

played in three quarters. Memories of a dramatic upset of last year were revived when Olympic club charged into the lair of the Golden Bear this afternoon. Winged O, first team to defeat California in five seasons last year hoped for a repetition today.

Coach "Nibs" Price announced he would use the same lineup as that which started against Santa Clara last week. Olympic's chief strength lies in punts of Russell Sweet, which average 60 to 70 yards. Stanford vs. Occidental

Stanford faced what seemed an easy task against Occidental col. now to Hornsby. One run, three The Cardinals didn't look so hits, one error. well last week. Today's game should reveal whether that showing was merely due to lack of preparation. lege of Idaho in their season's opener at Pullman. They expected little ference opponent badly. Outcome of Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. today's game should throw light on the actual strength of runs, no hits, no errors. Washington State, heretofore considered a dark horse in the conference chase.

Willamette and College of Pget Sound, at Seattle. The twin bill was expected to prove little more nice workout for the Huskies, who meet U.S.C. next week at Los Angeles.

Game at Eugene Oregon lined up against Pawhat looks to be a trivial game, play. Hornsby for the big Oregon-Washington from battle is only seven days off.

Coach Charley Erb's Vandals Idaho's opening loose in game against Montana State at Erb, an exponent of Andy Smith, is anxious to see one, called. Ball one, inside. Foul, how his machine works before strike two. Foul. Ball two, outside Montana and Washington, in suc- Thevenow up. Foul, strike one. Foul, games include California Aggies gan to Gehrig. O'Farrell stopped at vs. Brigham Young, at Provo, Utah, and Nevada against College of Pacific, of Stockton, at Reno.

STORY OF GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

at first base also was doing some feature playing. NEW YORK-Lazzeri up. Strike

Lazzeri fanned on a wide curve. Ball two, high and outside. The Dugan up. Ball one, low. Strike crowd jeered. Strike one, called. one, called. otside. Ball three, wide. Strike three, inside. Ruth out, Bell to wo, called. Dugan out, Thevenow Bottomley, Bell fumbling again, but to Bottomley on a fast play. he got the throw over in time. Meu-Severeid up. Ball one, low. sel up. Foul, strike one. Ball one, Severeid flied to Hafey. No runs, inside. Ball two, inside. Ball three,

nning than he had done in the Hafey. Lazzeri up. Lazzeri out on RAINS ARE FORECAST game so far. He was steadier and the base line by Bottomley, who seemed to be getting his control. tagged him. No runs, no hits, no FIFTH INNING

ST. LOUIS-O'Farrell up. Ball one, nside. Foul, strike one. Ball two. high. O'Farrell flied to Meusel, who by flied to Combs, who made an ran back for the catch. Thevenow ball. No runs, no hits, no errors.

During the play, Jack Dempsey, Floyd Fitzsimmons, came into a box near the St. Louis dugout. Except for a lot of attention from the St. Louis players, the former heavyweight champion was almost unno

NEW YORK-Pennock up. Strike ne, swung. Ball one, low and out-Pennock out, Thevenow to Bottomley. Thevenow fumbled, but made the out with a fast throw. Combs up. Strike one, called. Ball one wide Ball two low and inside work Friday. Mozley spent most of one, wide. Ball two, low and inside. at first by Hafey's fast throw. Koeig up. Ball one, low. Strike one,

up. Ball one, outside. Dugan hit to Bell, who tried to tag Lazzeri on the baseline and missed him after a fumble, both runners being safe. Bell was charged with an error by the official scorekeepers. It started raining again. Severeid up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Severeid forced Dugan at second, Theve-eid forced Dugan at second, Theve-

County Clerk's Office Open All Day

County Clerk J. M. Backs will keep "open house" this afternoon for voters who desire to register for general election, November 2. The registration books close tonight.

Instead of closing his of-fice at noon, the usual Saturday closing hour, Backs stated that he would remain on duty until 6 p. m., to accommodate late arrivals.

The last opportunity to

for the November election is expected to drive many voters into the clerk's office today. Those who have moved from one precinct to another since registering are required by law to charge their registration not later than today, or lose privilege of voting at the general election.

SEVENTH INNING ST. LOUIS .- Bottomley up. Foul strike one. Bottomley out, The Cougars sprung at the Col- unassisted, on another nice bit of some Ball one, high. Hafey fanned. No

The crowd stood up for the usual seventh inning stretch and there didn't seem to be a vacant seat Willamette and College of Puget in the entire stadium. During the low, with only .01 of an inch. short intermission, they swarmed in on Dempsey and several of the St. Louis players shook hands with

NEW YORK .- Pennock up. Strike one, called. Pennock out, Theveto Bottomley on a snappy university at Eugene. Coach play. Combs up. Strike one, called. John McEwan isn't likely to risk Ball one, low. Combs out, Hornsbattering his first stringers in by to Bottomley, on a sensational made the throw an almost impossible posi-Koenig up. Koenig flied to tion. Hafey on the first ball. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

ST. LOUIS-O'Farrell up. Strike meeting two conference teams, Ball three, low. O'Farrell walked. Non-conference strike two. Thevenow sacrifice, Dusecond. Flowers batted for Sherdel. Flowers up. Strike one, called. Strike two called. Flowers hit to Pennock, O'Farrell being run down between second and third, Pennock to Koenig. Flowers took second on the play. Douthit up. Ball one, high. Ball two, outside. Ball three, outside. Douthit walked on four straight balls. Holm batted for outhworth. Holm up. Ball one, high. Foul, strike one. Ball two, inside. Holm flied to Combs who made a sensational running catch behind second. No runs, no hits, no

NEW YORK-Ruth up. Holm now playing right field for St. Louis. Jess Haines now pitching for Ball one, low and outside. St. Louis. Ruth up. Ball one, low. Ball two, low and Ruth glared at the umpire. Ball o hits, no errors.

Sherdel worked better in this walked. Gehrig up. Gehrig flied to errors.

NINTH INNING ST. LOUIS .- Hornsby up. Hornseasy catch. Bottomley up. Bot-Bell fanned. Hafey up.

accompanied by Estelle Taylor and Ball one, low. Hafey out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no

Police News

Deputy Sheriffs Joe Scott and Don Mozley, who, for the last two weeks, Strike two, called Combs singled his vacation in Los Angeles, while down left field line and was held Scott has been in San Francisco and Ensenada

SEASON CHECKER SATEROAY PYENING GETTER

Anaheim
Newport Beach
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Laguna Beach
El Toro
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Irvine Ranch—

Warehouse
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Hog ranch
Imestone

Residents of Santa Ana, Orange ounty and Southern California were very definitely reminded that winter is here by a rain storm that broke here around 1 a. m., to-Yankee fielding. L. Bell up. Ball day and left considerable moisture one, wide. Bell fouled to Severeid in its wake. There were periods in difficulty in clawing their non-con- on the first base line. Hafey up. the hour's storm when the downpour was heavy.

In Santa Ana the precipitation was .35 of an inch. Huntington Beach, with .55 of an inch, was the high point in the volume of moisture deposited and Laguna was

Comparison of the opening rain the storm today is three days earlwas recorded on the morning of ton October 5. Showers for two or three days following increased the storm total to 1.25 inches, according to a report today by Hill and Son, who maintain a U. S. rain gauge.

Coming at this time, the damaging effects of the rain will be compensated by benefits that will accrue to citrus groves and land.

In the opinion of bean mean, the unharvested beans on dry lands will suffer no damage, unless there should be a protracted spell of cloudy damp weather. On the lowlands, where the land is moist, it is possible that growers will have an added expense incident to turning the bean piles over in order to dry out the undersides. Harvesting of beets has been

Dyer will receive the last beets of the season on Friday of next week, according to present schedule. This means that few sugar makers remain in the field. No damage result Brightening of foliage and fruit

ing to citrus orchards. Good showers at this time also would save the growers in irrigation. Walnuts will be benefited rather

than damaged, if clearing weather follows and the sun remains out. The moisture deposited has not been sufficient to do any great damage to the crop, but gathering may be slowed up for a few days. It is anticipated that the rain will have the effect of causing nuts to drop more freely from the trees and to clear the hulls better. The weather forecast for South-

ern California is for cloudy, warmer weather tomorrow.

FOR NEXT WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-The Pacific coast emerged today with generally fair and mild weather prevailing after experiencing October's rainy entry yesterday, which ran back for the catch. Thevenow easy catch. Bottomley up. Botaffected practically the entire area.
Severeid to Gehrig on a bunt. It Severeid to Gehrig on a bunt. It the first ball pitched. Ruth made however, for the U. S. weather was a very fast play. Sherdel up.
Sherdel filed to Meusel on the first
outside. Foul, strike one. Strike
ifornia during the middle of next ifornia during the middle of next two, swung. Foul. Ball two, high, week and continued showers in Washington and Oregon.

In California, the San Francisco bay region bore the brunt of the storm, with a downpour of 1.32 inches for the 24-hour period ending this morning.

Sacramento felt .74; Red Bluff, .70; Fresno, .28; Los Angeles, .24, and San Jose, .09.

Weather bureau officials said the rain caused little damage to crops

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down left field line and was beld aft first by Hafey's fast throw, Koening up. Ball one, low. Strike one called. Koenig hit into a double play, Thewerlow to Hornsby to Bottcomiey. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Dorothy Ruth, the Babe's little daughter, was as interested as anyone. She sat with her mother in a Yank batter.

SIXTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Douthit out, Dugan to Gehrig, Gehrig made a fine stop of a badly thrown ball sone, inside and low. Strike one, called. South-worth up. Ball one, inside and low. Strike one, called, South-worth up. Ball one, inside and low. Strike one, called, South-worth up. Ball one, inside and low. Strike one, called, South-worth up. Ball one, inside. Ball one, low. Ball two, boutside see one called. Ball one, bounded one of the state of Called and low. Strike one called, South-worth up. Ball one, inside and low. Strike one called, South-worth up. Ball one, low. Ball two, boutside see one called. Ball one, bounded one of the state of Called and low. Strike one called, South-worth up. Ball one, inside and low. Strike one called, South-worth up. Ball one, low. Ball two, boutside see one called. Ball one, bounded the strike one called. Ball one, bounded the strike one called. Ball one, bounded the strike one called and low. Strike one called shall be striked and low. Strike one called shall one of the strike one called to Meusel, when the strike the strike one called to be commonstration from the fans. Ball one, lower one of the strike one of the strike one called to be commonstration from the fans. Ball one, lower one of the strike one called to be commonstration from the fans. Ball one, lower one of the strike one of the strike one called to be commonstration from the fans. Ball one, lower one of the strike of the strike one of the strike

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

Beautiful Lemon Heights or-

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Addresses to the above ads nav be found in today's classi-

Miss Edith M. B. Pithie, gradu- of Paris a 260-mile journey public health nurse of the county place of Miss Clara A. Kringle, because of ill health.

Miss Pithle is a graduate of where, following her graduation in academic subjects, she studied medicine for two years. She also attended the school

of nursing of the Massachusetts of this season here with the first General hospital, Boston, from downpour of last year reveals that which institution she graduated with honors. This training was ier than the first precipitation of followed by a course in public last season, when .99 of an inch health in Simmons college, Bos-

general duties, pending further arrangements, it was announced.

Husband Reaches Beginning of End In Divorce Action

It was a long road to a divorce that Frederic Burkhart traveled but he finally reached the be-ginning of the end, late yesterday, the center of the city when it was granted him an interlocutory de- are reproduced and furnished as cree against Stella Burkhart.

virtually completed. The factory at the decree will be made final. One decree was granted him.

but later was set aside, when it was found that it had been made on citrus trees by washing them final one day too early, a day once in Holland and the other time will be one of the benefits accru- ahead of the one-year period re- at the Vatican, in Rome. quired by law between an interocutory and final decree.

case finally came to a hearing. on charges of cruelty.

street, arrived Thursday night from an interesting journey abroad. Miss Minter had been in Europe for her first sight of the lands across the Atlantic, having gone first to London, making the trip on the steamship Carmania, in company with about 700 Americans journeying to London to attend the World's Christian Endeavor convention, which

in the magnificent Crystal Palace. Other countries besides England visited on the Breg tour, of which Miss Minter was a member during the five weeks she was in Europe included Holland, Belgium, France officer, announced today that Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Out. taken through the historic battle fields of the World war, many of health department, taking the large grain fields, the crops being which have been transformed harvested at that time. The beauwho has been forced to resign tiful Rheims cathedral was seen and, while many places have been entirely restored, Miss Minter said that many scars of the great con-St. Andrews university, Scotland, flict still remain. Although so long a time has elapsed, tourists are not permitted to pick up anything found

on the grounds. George W. Minter met his daughter upon her return, in New York, and together they spent six weeks in the east and in Canada. A motor trip was made through the New England states to Boston and then across Massachusetts to Albany, N. Y., and along the Hudson river. The Miss Pithie will be assigned to itinerary covered visits to a number of the great colleges, including Harvard, Yale, West Point and

In Philadelphia, near which city father and daughter were guests of friends, the travelers visited the Sesqui-Centennial, in which, like the great majority of visitors, they were disappointed, as the great exposition still is in an unfinished condition. Miss Minter said that the feature which most interested when Superior Judge H. G. Ames the nation's capital. The buildings they were in that day, many pieces The case has been before the being original. The old courts since 1915. Eleven years House is there, the old print shop. of litigation already have passed the Quaker meeting house and an and another must elapse before ancient tavern. Washington, D. C., Chicago and Kansas City, Mo., were visited enroute home.

Abroad Miss Minter twice met Miss Irene Catland, of this city,

The hearing was started a week This slip required that a fresh ago and was continued from then start be made. Several more to yesterday, when it was com-years elapsed before Burkhart's pleted. The decree was grounded

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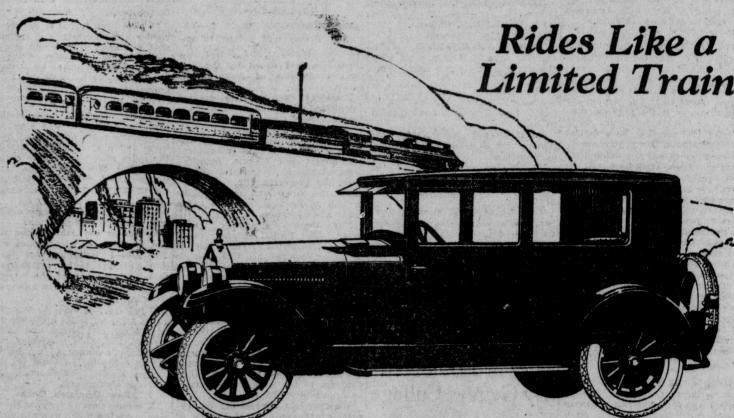
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Members of the Rotary clul

at Hewes park, when Mr. and

Mrs. D. Eyman Huff will be hosts

The president of the club today

stressed the point that the dinner is to be served at 5:45 p. m., and not at 6:30 p. m., which was erroneously stated in the Wheel-barrow, official publication of the

Following the dinner, the group

will be guests of Yost's Broad-

way theater. Presidents of other clubs in the county and their

wives also will be guests.

The following menu indicates what is in store for the guests

Anapauma Cocktail
Aucoti Salad with trimmings

Broiled Toro Steaks Grande

Jersey Milk

Coffee

Sweethearts

Blackeye bean growers on the

main to be sold, Froelich stated.

ranging from \$4 to \$5.121/2 a hun-

Quotations this season so far have

four and a half cents a pound,

producers will receive a net aver-

er at yesterday's meeting of Fall-

brook's newly-organized Kiwanis

club. Jerome's subject was "Co-

operation."
J. W. McCormac, well known

McCormac owns lemon and av

ocado properties at Fallbrook, and

Wayman is developing a large

struction being sold, if the buyer

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; gentle westerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley — Fair tonight and Sunday, warmer Sunday; gentle variable winds.
Los Argeles and Vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature. erate temperature.
Southern California—Cloudy tonight,
Sunday fair and warmer.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and
vicinity for 24-hour period ending at
6 a. m. today; maximum 78; minimum
54.

Marriage Licenses

John Morris, 31, Mary Breuner, 25 Los Angeles.

James A. Freear, 41, Hazel B. Clark, 29, Long Beach.
Albert Stephan, 30, Doris I. Searles, 27. Los Angeles.
Richard G. A. Norlander, 22, Delphia M Nevels, 18, Los Angeles.
Frederic Andreae, 22, Sparks, Nevada: Jeraldine J. DePasineau, 19, Los Angeles.

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James A. McAvoy, 50, Ella H. McNany, 50, Los Angeles, Albert G. Shaw, 29, Margaret B. Anderson, 22, Huntington Park, Charles S. Kelley, 21, Florence Fennell, 24, Pasadena.

Robert C. Gold, 21, Santa Ana; Lillian M. Worthy, 16, Talbert, Bruce B. Divelbiss, 25, Pasadena; Virginia V. Gates, 18, Long Beach, Paul Fraloff, 25, Anna Duran, 24, Los Angeles, Isaac W. Myers, 60, Los Angeles; Allie M. Rufe, 54, Santa Ana, Daniel W. Ingle, 28, Deborah A. Wing, 23, Los Angeles.

Jose Ceballos, 28, Maria Perez, 22, Placentia, Margaret, Margaret, 18, Esparents, Charles H. Margaret, 18, Esparents.

Jose Ceballos, 28, Maria Perez, 22, Placentia.
Charles H. Morelock, 18, Frances I. LeBarca, 16, Riverside,
Daniel G. Daniels, 22, Marjon Alvarez, 18, Lomita.
Alfred W. Ingle, 28, Deborah A. Wing, 23, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

will meet Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Robert Alice Hill Hatch and Mrs. Hapwood Sharp.

A Unitarian church social will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. James Futton, and Bentley Barnes. the county hospital.

vbgktiel shrdl shrdl cmfw shrdluuu jured in early football practice at University of California, Berkeley, is that no operation will be neces-sary on the injured left leg if the patient will remain absolutely quiet in the college infirmary for the in the member is being conquered and the trouble can be overcome

Dr. L. Mann Hammond of 301 West First street has returned from San Diego.

math river country. Beside killing of county, city and district susented the plaintiff.

t deer, the hunters had fine luck perintendents, beginning next Monwith fishing and with other wild day.

Seeks Prob game, during their month's outing.

for Bishop, where he will enjoy a the California school superintend- guilty in Superior Judge H. G. month's vacation with hunting and lishing. Dr. Mayes accompanied a party of out-of-town friends.

the Camfornia school superintends guilty in Superior sudge party of out-of-town friends.

B. H. Sharpless, well-known avoado grower of Newport Road, Tusin, was booked by the Union Pacihe to leave on Thursday last for Corwin Springs, Mont., where he will enjoy a thirty-day hunting and lishing jaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Phinney of 825 North Birch street are leaving tonorrow for their future home in Alamosa, Colo., where Mr. Phinney will again engage in the jewelry

East Walnut street are enjoying a and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. lys-Knight dealer. Walthall, of San Antonio, Tex., who

Los Angeles.

The Cheerful Cherub

A specialist in moods am I. love each new

sensation -And nothing makes me feel so good As righteous indignation.



Fraternal Calendar

Santa Ana parlor, No. 235, Native Daughters of the Gold-en West—Will hold its regular meeting, Monday, October 4 at 7:30 p. m. in Knights of Co-lumbus hall.

Hermosa chapter, No. 105, O.
E. S.—Will meet Monday night,
October 4, 8 o'clock, Masonic
temple, to celebrate the 36th
birthday of the organization.
Degrees will be conferred.
Daughters of Union Yeter-

ans-Will meet Tuesday after-noon, October 5, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall, in order to complete Tustin Pythian Sisters—Reg-ular meeting, Thursday night, October 7, 7:30 p. m., K. P.

Neighbors of Woodcraft-Regular business meeting Mon-day night, October 4, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

W. A. hall. Pythian Sisters Calanthia club will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 5, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Frisby, 1012 Kilson drive.

Frank F. King, aged 55 years, 305 North Center street, Orange, passed away Thursday at the Santa Ana Valley hospital. King had resided in Orange county for approximately 14 years and at one time was employed by the Van Dien Young company of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Mon-THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thompson, 131 East Wall-nut street, Orange, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Oct. 1, 1926, a daugh.

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The crop, virtually harvested, estimated at 23 carloads, morange and the Gillogly Funeral home in Orange.

Gladioli Blooms, 50 cents per clude W. E. Davis, San Francisco; A. W. Christie, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. F. Frates, Vallejo; J. R. Pitch-Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana in-Mrs. F. Frates, Vallejo; J. R. Pitcher, Silverton, Colo.; M. A. McTaggert, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mitzkey, and beautiful baskets of flowers for R. J. Elwood, A. M. Fawler, Laurence Carr, Terence Geddis, William D. Stillwell, J. Roble, Donald D. Brand, Berkham Larner, S. A. Northington, Mr. and Mrs. A. Petitclere, all of Los Angeles.

San Diego arrivals, including the late San Diego State Teachers College Northcross, leader, 1318 Spurgeon Santa Ana include Elmer football team, registered at Hotel Gilbert, will be discussed by Mrs. "Ding" See, Morris Gross, Ed Ruffa, Alice Hill Hatch and Mrs. Han. Charles Smith, David Barnes, C. E. Peterson, Frank Kopp, Gay Fox, charges against her husband, Mrs. Paul Avery, Paul Mott, Louis Hoyt, Frances Bryant Kearney, Alden Johnson, held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock James Fulton, A. J. Doyle, Law-

Listed among guests at Ann's Inn are Mrs. Raymond of the window on occasions, pre-southern points, with the greater George, Los Angeles; W. B. George, tending that he was shooting at men hanging around their home. and Florida also consume a large McWilliam, Norwood, Mo.; Mr. and Her parents and brother-in-law tes- quantity of blackeyes, he said. word from Edmund Lisenbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Lisenbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Lisenbard, 415 West First street, who was injured in early football practice at process of the process of the

are Mr. and Mrs. John Allison, property at Corona del Mar belong-San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. ing to Otia A. McKelvie. H. C. next three weeks, as the infection Give, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. L. Head was appointed by the coun M. Bach, Santa Monica; Bernard as commissioner of sale. E. Laurier, Santa Monica; James The leg was injured by a kick. The Howard, Santa Monica; Mr. and ung man, however, will not be Mrs. E. R. Burnett, San Diego; J. able to make up his college work E. Pleasants, Rancho Santiago; R. and will have to miss this term. He L. Donaty, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks,

R. P. Mitchell, county superindelightful three weeks' visit in tendent of schools, left last night for Berkeley, where he will confer George W. Young of the Van board of education on matters rewith the members of the state ed the grounds upon which an board of education on matters reinterlocutory decree of divorce was and property owner, is president Dien-Young company and his neph- lating to school administration. granted late yesterday by Superior of the club. bew, Louis Robinson of Trabuco refrom Berkeley the superintendent
furned Thursday night from their will go to Lake Tahoe where he
whos ued Claude Morris, is Raymond Wayman, who about
whos ued Claude Morris. Morris

20 years ago was editor of the nunting and fishing trip in the Kla- will attend the annual convention Cain, Santa Ana attorney, repre-

Dr. W. C. Mayes of the First Nadent of schools, will depart this July 30, while under the influence will plant a warm slope tional bank building left yesterday evening for Lake Tahoe to attend of liquor, late yesterday pleaded oranges.

> Elfred A. Dixion, 22, of Santa Ana, and Echyle B. Freeman, 19, of Mission Beach, have been issued a marriage license in San Diego.

Development of Power Greatest In Whippet Car R. C. Dutton, Ar represented Baum.

That the Overland Whippet mo-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pope of 409 ment of any stock, small dimension engine ever built is the declaration week-end visit with their nephew of John W. Carter, Overland-Wil-

Walthall, of San Antonio, Tex., who trrived today on the bankers' special train to attend the bankers' and train to attend the bankers' and train to attend the bankers' special train train to attend the bankers' special train train to attend the bankers' special train ionvention next week in Los Ange-es, Mr. Walthall is connected with the Texas First National bank in

The average light four-cylinder motor in this country shows a 20 Not finding any place they liked per cent increase in developed power over rated power, Carter points out. In the Whippet, however the engine gives approximate.

He appeared before Superior ward of 90,000 calls last year. s well as Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. power over rated power, Carter Firginia, have returned after a three months' tour of Washington, pregon and Western Canada, looking for a location. They are again ocated at 329 West Tenth street.

The whippet, nowever, the engine gives approximately one horsepower for every 66 C. C. Cowles as attorney for the defense. The trial date will be fixed on Catober 8. If was are an American cliently of the day of the care the appeared before Superior ward of 90,000 calls last year.

The largest of privately owned defense. The trial date will be fixed on Catober 8. If was are an American cliently owned of 90,000 calls last year.

Garden Grove Lions club and a Grove citizen today brought the Florida relief fund to \$954.13, an additional \$5 in subscriptions having been received in Santa and their wives today were look-ing forward to Monday night in

The need still is acute, according forward to Monday night in ing to officials of the Santa Ana anticipation of a barbecue dinner chapter of the Red Cross.

The following are the figures of the fund to date:

Brought forward\$922.13 Louise Winter 5.00 Garden Grove 27.00 Total to date\$954.13

Court Notes

Sues on Auto Contract The C. I. T. corporation, Los Angeles finance company, has filed suit in superior court against Mildred Rulon, asking judgmen That amount is alleged to be due from the defendant as a balance on a contract for the purchase of an automobile.

Judgment on Note The Appling Collection agency, of Santa Ana, was awarded judg- Hot Rolls ment in superior court Thursday against the Gaber Brick and Tile ompany, of Olive, for \$700 on a note, together with \$65.33 interest Seegars and \$175 attorney fees. Judge E. J. Marks heard the case.

Court Reduces Judgment Hearing an appeal from Santa Ana justice court, Superior Judge E. J. Marks Thursday reduced a judgment granted by the lower court, last March, when J. W. Mc-Cormac was awarded \$98.23 in a suit filed against L. J. Burdena, Al Myer and Helen J. Harrison. The suit involved a claim for rent upon a garage building at Third and French street, Santa Ana. The defense appealed from justice court and Judge Marks reduced the judgment to \$55.34.

Woman Arraigned Mrs. Florence M. Prather of will receive around \$65,000 for this Anaheim was arraigned late yesterday on a statutory charge and by H. A. Froelich, manager of the ty where death occurs.

on controlled by the pool. grounds of alleged cruelty, when his story was told late yesterday to Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

Decree Is Granted Mrs. Daphne Hunting received an interlocutory decree of divorce and it was predicted that the reagainst Walter L. Hunting maining portion of the Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court be sold at approximately the same late yesterday. Mrs. Hunting figure, although conditions were figure, although conditions were Walter L. Hunting in

Further Testimony Ordered Unable to satisfy the court reher Quotations, made at the opening garding corroboration Weinrich yesterday was granted two weeks' time in which have advanced to the price quoted to offer further testimony in her on yesterday's sales. which Superior Stating that the blackeye bean Judge H. G. Ames is hearing. Mrs. is to the southern people what the Weinrich testified that her husband threatened her with a gun lich said that virtually all the
and that he fired the weapon out blackeyes sold were consigned to

Decree of Foreclosure

Superior Judge H. G. Ames yes terday awarded Chester H. Bickel a decree of foreclosure in connec Registered at Hotel Rossmore tion with a \$500 mortgage against

Mrs. Doris Rue was granted an That Fallbrook, in San Diego interlocutory decree of divorce county, has entered into an era and will have to miss this term. He L. Donaty, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks, from Albert Rue, of Anaheim, in of development was predicted tohas not yet decided whether he will come home or remain north with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilsons, P. Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court late yesterday. Attorney T. L. McCharles N. Keiter, all of Los Angeles.

Liggett, Glenn Blackman, Charles N. Keiter, all of Los Angeles.

Rue, who geles. charged her husband with deser-

Wife Wins Decree

Desertion and non-support form-

Seeks Probation

J. B. Edgar, charged with drivis planning to further develop his an automobile at Brea on 200-acre ranch. Next spring, he warm. A unique feature of the tract is that all the buildings must be of adobe, bricks for con-

Judgment on Note Frank Baum was yesterday desires, with the property. Way-awarded judgment against the man said that, instead of finish-Isaacson Realty company for ing the adobes with plaster, a \$4500 on a note, together with interest, attorney fees, costs and other items bringing the total judgment to \$5040.47. Superior Judge E. J. Marks heard the suit. R. C. Dutton, Anaheim attorney, represented Baum.

The Fallbrook organization of mud is spread on smoothly, and when dry this is painted with a combination of linseed oil and creosote, which renders the wall waterproof. The process was discovered by a Chula Vista editor.

rigated with pumping plant water. Decrees Quiet Title Two decrees quieting title to Wells are down, as a rule, not Newport Beach property were more than 45 feet, with no deep granted to Mrs. Sadie Irwin late wells in the district. Fallbrook yesterday by Superior Judge E. has filed on the storm waters of J. Marks. The actions named the Santa Margarita river, which P. O. Chilstrom and E. O. Bray matter is now before the railroad Margarita, a few miles from Fall-brook, and the water distributed

Withdraws Guilty Plea Pleading guilty and then with- over the district. drawing his plea, Archie Best, Santa Ana youth, charged with

Stray Horses Are Held For Vagrancy

Santa Ana last night. The first rain of the season, which of course, was un-usual, and the city pound-master, H. F. Hershey, captured two stray horses at First and Broadway.

The horses were placed in the city pound, charged with vagrancy, in that they were roaming from place to place and without visible means of support. Their owner can have them by applying at the police station.

One of the horses is a bay,

the other a gray, Hershey re-

Following the death of Mrs. Anna Swetzer, 58, San Diego woman, in San Juan Capistrano, late yesterday, from injuries received Thursday night in an automobile accident, six miles north of Oceanside, Raymond F. George, Hollywood hotel owner, was ordered here on a manslaughter charge by San Diego authorities, according to Santa Ana officers.

officers and brought to the Orange whenever an adverse decision ounty jail, where he was being given. eld on a drunk charge. He was e held there.

Monday afternoon in the Smith was based. Whether Mr. Buckner ranches, in the El Toro district, Mrs. Swetzer died in Orange county and the inquest, according licity given to the case year's crop, it was indicated today to law, must be held in the coun-

Mrs. Swetzer and her son, Joseph The crop, virtually harvested, is F. Swetzer, were returning to their general is being whitewashed. estimated at 23 carloads, more home at 2572 B street, San Diego, than 100 per cent better than was and George was said to have been harvested from the same acreage O. L. Whittington of Hunting- last season. The yield this year ton Beach, was granted an inter- was an average of 10 sacks to have collided head-on on a curve locutory decree of divorce from the acre on lands in the district several miles south of the Orange Only six carloads of the pool re-

Prices have been satisfactory, taken to San Juan Capistrano in place in the alien property cusdred pounds. Three carloads were a bus, which arrived at the scene todian's office, or in the departdred pounds. Three carloads were sold yesterday at the latter figure of the serious condition of the and is responsible now for the and it was predicted that the re-maining portion of the crop would to take her to a Santa Ana hos-justice, which has been prosecutbe sold at approximately the same pital, so medical attention was ing charges of bribery, fraud and favorable for a slight advance. Capistrano. given the injured in San Juan conspiracy.

been about the same as last year. said that he was not the driver partment of justice is concerned. of the machine at the time of the all the cases will have been closed of the season at four cents and accident and that he was not up before the 1928 campaign bedrunk. by Otto A. Jacobs, Santa Ana at- ity, the activity of the depart-

Mrs. Bale Velbriss, Pasadena; tified also, but could not give Archie L. Lietz, Sierra Madre, Neal S. Coulson, San Diego; F. G. Geisstein F. G. charges against Frederico Palacio, mayor of Tia Juana, for not apwife, were dismissed here when he ernoon, 3 o'clock, in the First paid the court in full for his de- Presbyterian church, by the Orlinquency. Palacio appeared and ange County Christian Endeavor told the court he had no intention association. A number of the state of evading his alimony payments and county officers will be present. slighting the court.

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1926) WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Never

shall it be said that the Coolidge administration countenanced any wrong doing by Republicans in office-this is the motive which has been uppermost in the minds of those in the department of justice who are striving hard to convict a former attorney general, Harry M. Daugherty, and to invalidate the oil leases made by a former secretary of the inerior Albert B. Fall.

The legal battle over the Tea-Dome leases is long drawn ut, but the government, by its victory in the federal St. Louis, moved its battle further still, toward the highest court in the land, where a final adjudication will be reached.

Matters Do Not Drift Mr. Coolidge began his term in 1923, about the same time that the public was shocked by revelations in the Teapot Dome oil scandal. During the campaign in 1924, the Democrats endeavored to make an issue of the Teapor Dome revelations, but the voters refused to straddle Mr. Coolidge with any blame and accepted his promise that Republicans Democrats would be prosecuted with relentless vigor. So far as the oil cases are concerned, the administration has not allowed matters to drift, but has pressed for action through every lower George was arrested soon after court and made an appeal the accident by state motorcycle promptly to the higher courts

As for the Daugherty case, the released from custody today, when government has been slowly collecting evidence and District At-The manslaughter charge was torney Buckner, in New York, is said to have been filed in San handling the matter to the satis-Diego county and the hearing will faction of officials here, because he is drawing as closely as pos Inquest into the death of Mrs. sible the web of circumstantial Swetzer will be held at 1 o'clock evidence on which the indictment Moulton, Whiting and O'Neill and Tuthill Funeral parlors here. obtains a conviction, depends on the jury, of course, but the pubprosecution is considered here ample refutation of any sugges-

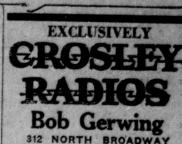
Prosecution Goes Forward This much is true-if the ministration had not proceeded with the case, the political speakers would have been making cap ital tionably in 1928, because, no mat ter how effectively it might be Mrs. Swetzer and her son, who also was seriously injured, were nothing of the events which took

The hope of the government of-. He is being represented gins, so that, instead of a liabil-

A rally will be held Sunday aftin order to acquaint members with plans for the coming year.

By reason of the annual varia- | Charles Culver will conduct the ion of the magnetic needle, it is praise service. He will be remembelieved that the magnetic poles bered as the leader of the music are not stationary, but have a slow at Mt. Hermon this summer. A motion about the geographical missionary conference will be in charge of Miss Mable Culter, a prayer meeting conference will be ed by Charles Culver, and lookout and extension plans will be discussed by Dr. Harry Straub. Carl White, state intermediate superintendent, will be present and will lead a conference for intermediates. Miss Mary Brown, state unior superintendent, will be in charge of the junior conference.

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statement showing the danger to religious liberty if the functions of

church and state are not kept sep-

McPeak, D. D. Services: 9:30.

broken. Subject-Morning: 11:00,

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In Santa Ana Churches

Full Gospel Assembly—Sixth and French streets. Garfield J. Unruh, 1203 Maple street, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. preaching 11 a. m. Communion. Young People's, 6 p. m., leader, Mrs. Crouch. Preaching, 7:30 p. m., Mr. Unruh. Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meetings.

People's Methodist Church—Tuspender of the church of the church

at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer ser-vice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., led Wednesday, 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid, prayer meeting at 7:30 and Friday 7th. Pastor, Perry Frederick

ject, "What Christ Does With Ex- Friday, 7:30 p. m. Evening, Echoes from W. C. T. U. convention. Mid-week hour of prayer, Wednesday eve-

ments of Worship." German ser-

Walnut streets. Bible
Thou My Hand," (Briggs), Mr. will be on the screen. A popular Betts, D. D. Services—Morning.

15 a m Morning wor15 a m Morning wor15 a m Morning wor15 a m Morning wor16 a m Morning wor17 a m Morning wor18 a m Morning wor18 a m Morning wor19 a m Mor way and Walnut streets. Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Bro, James H. Sewell will preach. Communion at 12. Evening meeting for sons service at 7 o'clock. Preaching at 7:30 by Bro, Sewell. Tuesday evening, 7:30, singing and short talk. Friday evening, 7:30, singing and short talk. Friday evening, 7:30, singing and short talk.

6:30 p. m. Pastor's class, 6:30 p. Fourth and Broadway. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Evening services. Men of the church will meet on Tuesday tor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. day evening at 6 p. m. for the first Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. Therefore the Messiah (Protestant Episcopal)—Corner of Bush and Seventh streets. The Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Holy communion, 7 p. m. Thursday. Unitarian Church—Bush and Eighth streets. Rev. H. E. Kellington prestor.

Wednesday, 2 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 and Friday 7th. Pastor, Perry Frederick St. Joseph's Catholic Church—evening young people's meeting at Schrock. 9:45 a. m. Church school; Reformed Presbyterian — First and Spurgeon. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Bible school at 10. Morning morship, 11. C. E. and Juniors, 7. Evening worship 8. Morning subject, "What Christ Does With Experiments of the control o

school. 11:00 a. m., morning woragain a study in the Confession of Faith. Leader, W. G. Martin.

St. Peter Lutheran Church—
Sixth street and Garnsey avenue. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon at 11:00. "The Central Protection of Syllod will preach, subject, "The Most Beautiful Book Ever written." Evening "The Central Protection of Syllod will preach, subject, "The Most Beautiful Book Ever written." day school at 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon at 11:00. "True Eleby Life," Dr. Prichard. Morn-

worship, 11 a. m. Mission band, ing Saturday on the corner of Spurgeon Bldg.

m., prayer meetings.

tor. German services with communion 9:30. Confession, 9:10. EnWhole Matter, Junior Young PeoMiss Anna Gleason of the Bible InWhole Matter, Junior Young PeoMiss Anna Gleason of the Bible Intin. Services held in K. P. building. glish 10:35. Sunday school, 9:15. ple's meeting 5 p. m. Senior Young stitute will continue her Bible class Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by of Church Members." Business ject, "The Closed Door." Special is for men and women and all who Rev. R. A. Sawyer. Epworth league meeting 2 p. m. Walther league, music by the large chorus choir and love the Word.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Sycamore at Sixth. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 11:00 a. m., morning wor-

worth street.

United Brethren Church—Third street at Shelton. L. Larter, pastor. Opening day of the new Sunday school year, 9:45. Graded courses. Morning service: Communion. "Memory Refreshed." Evening services at 7 o'clock. Bible Lesson Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, conducted by Elder Mackning church service at 7 o'clock. ey. Song services Friday evening Sermon, "The Lost Sheep." Hymns at 7 o'clock. ing solo, "I Am Not Alone," Mr. will be selected in harmony with the painting which is trength." Evening solo, "Hold will be solved by the painting which is trength." Evening solo, "Hold will be on the screen A popular Retts D. D. Sowiese Wall A.

Friday evening, 7:30, singing and meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic terly. Subject: "Unreality." Sunday meeting, 7:00 p. m. Women's school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday First Evangelical Church—Main prayer meeting, Tuesday 2:30 p. evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 place. at Tenth, Edwin J. Nickel, minis- m. Prayer and praise meeting, p. m. Free Reading Room, open daily Pentecostal order of worship. Biter. Early preaching service, 9:15. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Bible study except Sunday and holidays, from Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning Friday 7:00 p. m. Open air meet9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. at W. H. worship 11 a. m.; evening worship

7 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Church of the Messiah (Protest-

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

WHAT "PROMISED LANDS" LIE BEFORE THE WORLD TODAY?



TEXT: Num. 10:11-13; 29-36

And it came to pass on the twentieth day of the second month, in the second year, that the cloud was taken up from off the tabernacle

And the children of Israel took their journeys out of the wilderness ousness and justice throughout the Bibles chool departmental program. of Sinai; and the cloud rested in the wilderness of Paran. And they took their journey according to the commandment of the

Lord by the hand of Moses. And Moses said unto Hobab, the son of Raguel the Midianite, conquer successive frontiers in cial music at all services. Moses' father-in-law, We are journeying unto the place which the spiritual and material realms.

Lord said, I will give you; come thou with us, and we will do thee good: for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel. And he said unto him, I will not go; but I will depart to mine own throughout the world and the probland, and to my kindred.

And he said, Leave us not, I pray thee, for as much as thou knowest how we are to encamp in the wilderness, and thou mayest be to us our own progress without giving instead of eyes.

And it shall be, if thou go with us, yea, it shall be, that what by which more civilized countries will meet again next Wednesday goodness the Lord shall do unto us, the same will we do unto thee. And they departed from the mount of the Lord three days' journey; and the ark of the covenant of the Lord went before them in the three days' journey, to search out a resting place for them.

And the cloud of the Lord was upon them by day, when they And it came to pass, when the ark set forward, that Moses said, Rise up, Lord, and let thine enemies be scattered, and let them that

hate thee flee before thee. And when it rested, he said, Return, O Lord, unto the many thousands of Israel.

First Unitarian Church

Eighth and Bush Streets-Rev. H. E. Kellington, Pastor

Services Begin at 11 o'Clock a. m.

Subject of Morning Discourse

"Reason Why We Should Keep the Bible Out of the

Public Schools"

be in the schools, but they fail to see where such a be-

ginning would lead them. Religious liberty demands that

the church and the state remain separate in their

functions. Study class will meet in the church parlor at

Christian people are apt to think the Bible ought to

Symbolism of Progress The details of the march are

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. presence and with the pillar of Editor of The Congregationalist cloud marking the way of progress.

was set outside of the camp sig-nifying the fact that Israel's abode comparatively unimportant. What was not in a settled place but that is important is the symbolism, that the nation was on the march to a for every people there is a Canaan new home and to a new life. The of progress and advancement tocloud that rested over the Taber- ward which they may press fornacle was now taken up and Israel ward guided even by the cloud. set forward in the journey out of the wilderness. Ward guided even by the cloud. This seems a commonplace statement, and yet when we realize how

Every great forward march finds few people really find the alluring those who are eager for adventure sense of progress in life, and how and progress, and those who hold few to whom life is a great advenback in what seems settlement and ture of faith and glory, we under safety. Moses was essentially a stand that there is something much man of progress, but we have in more than the commonplace in this our lesson Hobab, the Midianite, a conception of the journey to the relative of Moses, who refuses to Promised Land.

oin in the march to Canaan. Would that the Christian church Hobab's refusal, however, did not could realize the truth of this and join in the march to Canaan. affect Moses, and the lesson does could rouse from its ease and lethnot make it very clear whether or argy to see that great Canaans of not Hobab did really yield to the faith and accomplishment are befurther entreaties of Moses or not. fore us, and that lands of promise At any rate Moses pressed on with are easily within our conquest! the ark as the symbol of God's What are some of the promised

First Baptist church - North Main at Church St. Otto S. Ruslands that loom before us today as sell, D. D., Minister. Harry A. sell, D. D., Minister. Harry A. Kern, assistant. 9:30 a. m., Bible school with graded classes. 11 a. though it be through wanderings in the wilderness? Within our own "When Once Is Sufficient"—Otto borders these promised lands are no H. Russell. Anthem, "When I Surlonger material. .

been conquered and the develop-ment of our American civilization Young Peoples Devotional Servmust henceforth be intensive rather ices. 7 o'clock, Evening services. than extensive, but surely there are Bro. Tom Liddecoat, founder and social, moral and spiritual goals manager of the Midnight Mission, that call for all the energy, courage, vision and determination that have been displayed by the pioneers Clark, Earl Meeker and Etta Con-In their conquest of the frontiers. It kle. is the spirit of pilgrimage, of the glory of the forward march that must still be our incentive and our inspiration.

International Bible Students Association—402 W. Fourth St. 9:45 a. m., "Deliverance," topic for Bible study. Juvenile Bible study at

When one looks beyond our own the same hour. 9:45 a. m., Adborders, how magnificent is the vanced Young People's class. 11 prospect of these promised lands! o'clock, Berean Bible study. Eve-It is true that we seem very far from the goal, but at times we catch visions of a distant glory and for all good men there is no life like that of marching and struggling toward the better land. Bush streets. Pastor-Wilbert H. toward the better land.

On to New Realms

There is the promised land of Bible school departmental program. world peace, of established rightewide world. This seems the great way of destiny today, but probably mon, "Hearing Ears." 6:00, rally in its attainment we shall have to in Christian Endeavor groups, Spe-

Whatever good has developed in Balboa Chamber our civilization must be spread to other lands all that is best in them, at the same time, the things the Balboa Chamber of Commerce are still cursed. night to discuss plans for the

No tasks today are equal to the speed boat races here October 10 tasks that face the man who would and discuss plans for the highway be a spiritual Israelite, living in the opening celebration, which is to be spirit of Moses, with the conquest held October 9. At a meeting last of the promised land as his su- night the celebrations were discussed. Plans were laid for the preme mission in life. improvement of traffic conditions.

Such a quest ennobles even lowly and humble lives. We cannot all J. P. Greeley, president of the be great, but we can all put our organization was in charge of the lives into the service of great meeting. causes and under the leadership of great prophets.

A "Neitzschen Vow" was taken by members of the Brotherhood of Bachelors of the Santa Ana junior college at the meeting, held last night, in the home of the grand exalted bachelor, Kenneth

Schroll, 906 West Sixth street. As each member "becomes neshed in the holy bonds of matrimony," he is pledged to give a anquet, to which the other members of the brotherhood are to be invited, to celebrate the nuptials. The vow was taken by the bach-elors and incorporated in the con-

The meeting was the first held this year under the new officers. The revised constitution was approved and business matters were settled. After the meeting, the bachelors played games. Ice cream was served by the host.

Man Hurt When Struck by Auto

Alphonso Hernandez, 60, Delhi esident, was slightly injured at 7:10 a. m., today, when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Ed Schultz, 740 Eastwood avenue police by Schultz. The accident occurred in Delhi.

Hernandez walked across the road in front of the oncoming car, it was said, and then suddenly retraced his street, according to Schultz. The injured man was taken to a

The Holiness Church of Santa physician's office, where medical aid Corner Oak and Anahurst was given, anl later taken to his John C. Will, pastor. home.

Bloodgood Talks On Realty Body By-law Changes

Discussion by Freeman H. Bloodgood of amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the California Real Estate association, to be acted on at the state convention, at Del Monte October 13 to 16, featured the meeting yesterday of the Santa Ana Realty board.

Copies of the proposed amendments have just been received and general discussion was postponed to the meeting Friday of next week.

Indications yesterday pointed to a large number of local members attending the convention. Many of them will be accompanied by their wives. It was thought that Santa Ana would have a delega-tion of approximately 30,

Pilsudsky Tries To Form Cabinet

WARSAW, Oct. 2 .- Marshal Jorevolution last May, has accepted the task of forming a cabinet to succeed the resigned cabinet of

GRAND JURY COMPLETE LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Impaneling of the new Los Angeles county grand jury was completed yesin, and John E. Marble, South Pasadena, was named foreman by Superior Judge Arthur

Noon-day lunch at Givens-Can-non, 4th street at Ross.

"Jews Returning to Palestine"

By J. Nelson Lortie of Glendale Lawrence Hall, 402 West Fourth St.

Sunday, October 3rd, 7:30 P. M. International Bible Students Association

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Music—Organ, "Trumpet Voluntary(Purcell)

"Marche Solennelle"(Lemaigre)

Quartet—"Awake, Put on Strength"......(Rogers)
Tenor Solo—"I Am Not Alone"...........(Temple)

Mr. Wilde

Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Sermon—THE CENTRAL PROBLEM IN EVERY LIFE

Music-"Risoluto" "Nocturne"(Chopin) Gospel Quartet—
Baritone Solo—"Hold Thou My Hand".....(Briggs)
Mr. Bradford

The church is an organization of men and women who have entered into a covenant or agreement with one another, under the guidance of God, for mutual development and benefit, along moral, social and spiritual lines, also to assist others to higher levels of life and living. Morning Services 9:30 and 11 o'clock 9:30-Sunday School with classes for the children, older boys and girls, young people and adults. Bring the children.

11:00-HOUR OF WORSHIP-Sermon "TABOR AND CARMEL as Emblems of God's Grace" Jer. 46-18 Sermon by the Rev. Frank Luce, pastor emeritus of

First Methodist Episcopal

Sixth at Spurgeon

Will A. Betts, D. D., Minister

FACTS ABOUT THE CHURCH

Evening Services 7:30 o'Clock

Sermon Topic—'KINGDOMS OR CATTLE' 1 Samuel 15: 13-14 Music by Chorus Choir and Soloists

Epworth League at 6:30 with a problem by young people

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.

11 a. m.—Sermon: "The Mark of Jesus" Communion service with reception of members

6 p. m.—PILGRIM LEAGUE OF YOUTH This is our young people's organization. Meeting held in

7 p.m.—Popular Evening Service—7 p.m. PLEASE NOTICE THE CHANGE OF HOUR Evening Service Begins at Seven o'Clock MOTION PICTURE

"The Man Who Found Himself"

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister Harry A. Kern, Assistant

9:30 a. m. Bible School with graded classes

11 a. m.—Morning Worship Sermon-"When Once Is Sufficient" Otto S. Russell

6 p. m. Young People's Devotional Services

7 p. m.—Evening Services

Brother Tom Liddecoat, founder and manager of the famous Midnight Mission of Los Angeles, Calif., will tell of the great work going on there. He will bring some splendid musicians with him, who will furnish the music for the evening service. All members of the church, friends and visitors are invited to

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth at Bush

Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D .- Minister

Rally Day! Rally Day! Rally Day! 9:30 Bible School Attendance Records Broken

11:00 Program-Bible School Department Memory Work-Promotions Departmental Aims

6:00 Christian Endeavor Group Rallys

7:00 Popular Service-"Hearing Ears" WELCOME AT THE DOOR TO FELLOWSHIP

HOME COMING DAY

The First Christian Church

Bible School 9:30 a. m. Rally Day Young Married People's Class-Cabin Ladies Class-Community House Men's Class-West Coast Theatre **Home Coming Day** Worship and Sermon 10:45 a. m.

Subject: "Ministers Children" Christian Endeavors-6 p. m. Preaching 7 p. m.—Subject: "Christian Footprints"

Anthem, Morning, by Miss Cleo Bowers **Evening Anthem by Choir** Rally Day and Home Coming Day in all Classes

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11:00-Worship and Sermon-11:00

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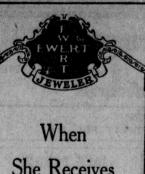
6 p. m., Young Peoples' Meeting m., Musical Hour folowed by Evangelistic Message Recollections

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Tuesday, Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .-Deeper Teaching

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ing little play, "Sewing for the Heathen," in which Mesdames. C.

L. Johnson, Paul Johnson, A. W. Rimel, Roscoe Wilson, A. N.

Crain, T. D. Knights, Rogers, Miss

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FIVE GENERATIONS MEET FOR HAPPY REUNION AND DINNER



HERE IS AN UNBROKEN LINE OF DAUGHTERS FOR FIVE WITH MRS. MARY SUTTON, 1636 EAST FOURTH STREET, OVER 99 YEARS OLD; MRS. W. H. COLLINS, MRS. ETHEL C. WILSON, MRS. HELEN WILSON NEIGER AND HER TINY DAUGHTER, BETTY CLAIRE NEIGER, JUST 18 MONTHS OLD. THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT THE HOME OF recess, when they MRS. SUTTON AND HER DAUGHTER, MRS. COLLINS, ON EAST FOURTH STREET, AT A RECENT

Wassum at her Fruit street home appetizing pot- five generations in straight line? happily in conversation, reminisher daughter, Mrs. W. H. Collins, Wassum

is 99 years and three months old, including the three groups of five Gregg, Anaheim; Philip H. and in abundance. For the table, she has three such groups in addition generations each, one of which is chose the softer tints which gave to other descendants and relatives an unbroken line of daughters and last but not least, her three great-full month or until October 29 and an artistic effect. Her sister, Mrs. to congratulate her upon each suc-Effic Kelly, of El Modena, aided ceeding birthday. For the past few of Mrs. Mary Sutton, her daughher in serving. Luncheon was fol- weeks Mrs. Sutton has been en- ter, Mrs. W. H. Collins; the latlowed by the usual business meetioying a visit from her son, W. ter's daughter in turn, Mrs. Etheling after which the afternoon H. Sutton of Boone, Iowa, and in C. Wilson, Helen Wilson Neiger hours were sped with needlework honor of his visit and also to bring and eighteen months old Betty and lively chat. together the five generations, a re-The club will meet again on union was held at the Fred H. The other t November 18 with Mrs. Carrie Taylor home, 1642 East Fourth erations are distinguished by two

Chaffee in Garden Grove when street. There were twenty members of Vernon LeRoy Gregg. the same covered dish luncheon the family to enjoy the event There were several guests to which featured a sumptuous noon- with the two honor guests, Mr. enjoy the day, including Mrs. Ful- day dinner served cafeteria style Sutton of Boone, Iowa, and his som sr. and Mrs. Ernest Fulsom, and to which each one contributed. mother, Mrs. Mary Sutton, of Garden Grove; Mrs. Kelly of Mrs. Sutton, a remarkable woman her other children, Mrs. W. H. El Modena; Mrs. Belle Miller, of for her age, enjoyed the gathering Collins and S. W. Sutton of North

How many families are there in justice to the dinner menu from her grandchildren, Mrs. Ethel C. with an evening reception from 8 Santa Ana that can boast of three baked ham to ice cream and cake. Wilson, Alhambra; Arthur E. Coldifferent groups of descendants of The afternoon was spent very line and Mrs. F. H. Taylor, this The afternoon was spent very lins and Mrs. F. H. Taylor, this

had her home adorned with stately 1636 East Fourth street, and who lawn. Many pictures were taken

The other two lines of five gensmall boys, Llewellyn Wilson and

Present to enjoy the happy day Los Angeles: Will Newsom of to the utmost and also did full Spurgeon street, a step-s

Country and Beach

N. H. Yacht Club

ter O. E. S. social club, who took find an apparent court summons in part in an exciting bridge contest their morning mail, but upon careful reading discovered that their inon their rich hues, as floral embellishments of the pretty room. man of Riverside, had taken that The floral idea was maintained in form of broadcasting the announcetheir prizes also, an artistic pottery ment of the club banquet, award of Sam Jernigan as first prize, and a low crystal bowl to Mrs. Walter and winners' ball of Saturday night,

fore the event.

At Parkridge

lovely spot overlooking Corona's The Two-in-One club held a merry meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, 802 East Sixth street, where meet at the clubhouse for a happy

Dancing will be in the main lounge while the games room will be sacred to bridge. There are provided jolly games, some of which many Santa Ana members of the carried prizes, which were won by attractive club, which boasts in ad-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Rich- dition to its clubhouse proper, and

ice cream, cake and coffee.

On Saturday, October 9, the winter series of bridge afternoons for On Saturday, October 9, the win-Duane Smith, those present were the feminine members will open and committee, Mrs. E. G. Summers, Mrs. A. Harrison, Mrs. R. H. Gaines and Mrs. V. L. Clem, served combination salad with sandwiches and coffee, at tables whose golden and white tones were resolved in the sand with sandwiches and coffee, at tables whose golden and white tones were resolved in the sand with sandwiches and coffee, at tables whose golden and white tones were resolved in the sand with sandwiches whose golden and white tones were resolved in the sand with sandwiches whose son, Mr. and Mrs. Al Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Al Winters, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. that will appeal to feminine hearts committee for the next Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert and tea will be a feature of each bridge afternoon.

> of which they may have tired, would be delighted to pass some of them on if they but knew how much pleasure they could give. Who will be the first?

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conspired to surprise her last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. S. Hoff, 513 South Sycamore street. Mrs. Hoff had pink roses ar-

ranged in artistic manner and card

tables daintily arrayed for serving a seven o'clock supper planned by the Inter Se members. This menu composed of hot tamale pie with olives and spiced watermelon pickles; vegetable salad, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, pumpkin pie and whipped cream, coffee and mints. Progressive rook was introduced is the evening's amusement and Mr. and Mrs. Napier, scoring high, received the first prize, a beautifully framed copy of Corot's "Spring." A box of stationery in assorted colors consoled Dr. and Mrs. Crain for their poor luck at the game.

ome home," were Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Martin, Roy Langley, A. V. Napier, C. F. Mitchell, George Richardson, A. B. Chandler, James Smith, Charles Aubrey, Frank McCarter, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Hoff, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon, honored guests together with their son, Frank Cannon, and Miss Mary Armstrong.

West Coast Arts in Autumn Exhibit

Mrs. Mary Sutton who lives with cences and in watching the great-daughter, Mrs. W. H. Collins, great-grandchildren romp on the Liewellyn E. Wilson, Helen W. Neiger, Alhambra; Dorothy Wilson tracted o large and appreciative Neiger, Vernon LeRoy Gregg, jr., greater interest than its five pred-Margaret Ann Wilson, Alhambra. ecessors. For this is the six h an Those present who were rela- nual exhibit of the West Coast tives by marriage were R. E. Arts which includes Laguna's best-Neiger, Mrs. Llewellyn Wilson, Al- known woman painters and sculphambra: Vernon Gregg, Anaheim, tors as well as a few other from and Mrs. S. W. Sutton, this city. | sections of the United States wh Mr. W. H. Sutton is a retired have painted on the coast and engineer, having run on the Chi- affiliated themselves with the assocago Northwestern railroad 33 ciation, being eligible through the quality of their work.



iting her mother and other relatives, Mrs. Frank Cannon was given royal welcome of the Inter Se husbands, who

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Riviera, and Howard Wassum and Master Bobby Jim Wassum of the home. Mempers present were the Star Social Club hostess, Mrs. Wassum, Mrs. Sarah Newsom, of Riviera; Mrs. Lily Meets for Bridge Sanford, Peralta Heights; Mes-

dames Agnes Stanley, Agnes Old-field, Mina Newsom and Lida Mitchell, Garden Grove; Mrs. Ma-ly hospitality yesterday afternoon Mrs. James T. Carter and Mrs. to members of the Santa Ana chapbel Lowell, Miss Percy Head and in the gold room at Ketner's.

The hostesses had used dahlias The largest crowd ever attendflower vase being awarded Mrs. ng one of their quarterly birthday parties, greeted the Women's Bible class committee of the First Christian church, entertaining Wright as second. Consolation of October 9. Wednesday afternoon in the com- an incense burner was presented Mrs. Amanda Holmes.

Delightful plans were made for After the prize award had been fair of the autumn season at the decorations, entertainment and all made, the tables were arranged clubhouse, and a splendid attendhospitable features of the after- with white tea cloths and flowers ance of members is anticipated. Autumnal tints were used and utilized for serving "lovers' de- Reservations for dinner must be in the flowers which were many light," a delectable combination of made through F. H. Shackelford, by and varied. Mrs. Jessie Williams, ice creams and fruits, accompanied writing to him at post office box Miss Lula Rimel and Mrs. C. E. by hot coffee, ladyfingers and 82, Balboa or by telephoning him at Newport 7, by Friday, the day be-Clem formed the decorating com- wafers.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Two-in-One Club Fred Siefert and Mrs. G. P. O'Connor and were entertained by Is Entertained a program prepared under the

> the living rooms were prettily dec- evening. orated with vari-colored dahlias artistically arranged in baskets.

During the evening the hostess Conkle and Miss Blanche dainty collation was served, consisting of fruit salad, kewpie wafers, wonderful golf course.

The committee for the next quarter's work and party will be Mesdames A. N. Mosher, Fleetwood Bell, N. F. Lyman, O. H. Umberham, Isabel Tucker. Anna Kester, C. F. Skirvin, W. B. Williams, John Sexton, Mitchell Haskell, Hansler, Will Homan, M. As autumn weather offers its

pleasant contrast to the warm days of mid-summer, the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Masonic building are becoming more and more liked by business girls to spend their noon hours in, according to Miss Nancy Elder who today told of the pleas. ant times the young women have over their mid-day sandwiches. The Y rooms now boast a Victrola and the only thing lacking to the enjoyment of it, are the records, Miss Elder stated, expressing

at the same time, the belief that Victrola owners who have records

Club Season Opens

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bers were considerably disturbed to

Elaborate plans are being made for the event, the first formal af-

Parkridge Country club, that

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As they followed the speaker in Orange county, was bagged Wedchamber of commerce rooms, Santa
Ana, Thursday, October 7, at 7:30
her verbal flight through limitless
space, from one universe to anlin, Jr., grandson of J. C. Joplin, realize their own insignificance in most Orange county hunters, in

The state conference of junior college educators, being held today in Berkeley at the call of Will C Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, is being attended by D. K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana junior college, and Mc-Kee Fisk, educational counselor. Problems facing the junior college movement in the state were to be discussed. The conference is the first state-wide meeting of junior

colleges leaders.

One of the most important topics that was to be brought before the conference was the question of the non-recommended student, it was said by Hammond before he left

"The time is at hand when we must say to some students that they have gone as far as they can in obtaining school educations. They have reached their limit for learning. We may simply have to tell them to leave school and go to work," Hammond said.

Hammond was scheduled to address the conference today on the topic of "Admission, Classification and Amount of Work Carried."

The leading educators of the state were to be present for the conference. Among these are Will C. Wood, state superintendent; Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California; E. P. Clarke, president of the state board of education; Dr. R. L. Wilbur, president of Stanford university, and

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 .- The Tommy O'Brien-Baby Joe Gans fight originally scheduled at the Olympic a month ago will be staged November 9, according to an announcement today. The distance is

O'Brien's injured fist which caused the postponement of the ut has completely healed.

Gans' opponent in the main event on the "cradle fund" card October 23 has not been announced yet. In the meantime the negro lightweight sensation goes to Chicago to take on Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, on Octo-

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"The Dice Woman," picture now showing at the Yost theater.

adoes and the honest ranchers, the attractive and alluring as in this

Flashes from Filmland



A scene from the picture, "Spook which opens Sunday at the West End theater.

WEST END THEATER

Over five hundred wild horses unwillingly acted as "extras" in Ya-kima Canutt's current photoplay sensation, "The Fighting Skipper," which will be shown at the West End theater tonight.

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Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno in a scene from "Mare Nostrum," ture showing at the West Coast-Walker theater beginning Sunday.

of cowboys, finally captures the stallion forms a thrilling climax and introduces Mr. Canutt in a role This is the very latest of Grey's an important role in "The Fighting Stallion."

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well suited to his magnificent screen personality. "Boy," Yakima Canutt's wonder horse, also plays Journal.

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mysterious outlaw; Arlette rey. Marchal, noted French beauty, is the appealing heroine; and Edmund Burns is the third angle in this three-cornered love affair. Ravmond Hatton, whose comedy characterizations have made him a fav-

nimitably humorous style.

WEST COAST-WALKER Blasco Ibanez is the author of permanent mount for all future "Mare Nostrum," coming to the film work. West Coast-Walker tomorrow. This West Coast-Walker tomorrow. This brilliant and internationally fa- for screen purposes, as are most mous Spaniard is the most dis- living things-man or beast-which bussed and widely read of present appear in pictures. "Mutt" reday novelists. His works are places "Pride o' Palomar," the fatranslated into almost every known mous horse which appeared with language and his books ran into Gibson in all his pictures. many editions in all the leading countries of the world.

is the author of "The Four Horse- especially arranged by them. There men of the Apocalypse," "Blood is a great program of versatile and Sand," "Enemies of Women," entertainment which is augmented "Queen Calafia," and many other by the happy-go-lucky Way Watts books and short stories. He is and his band, who contribute maalso contributor to magazines and terially to the snap of the pro-

his greatest story and it is the Atteberry, the "Duke of KNX," and favorite of all he has written. One Helen Newcombe in specialty of the reasons for this is that in dances. "Mare Nostrum" Ibanez retraces himself as a boy with all his youthful aspirations and his overpowering love for the sea. Befused to dispose of the motion was able to produce it in pic- ups on the frontier, and after stealmirers since Ingram produced "The the thieving band, stages a heroic Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," battle and rescues the heroine—and which made motion picture his-

their most colorful presentation in west-founded on actualities-all the "Red Robin Idea," for the this is lacking and in its stead are tainers as Gattison Jones and El- Rockies, Of bands of marauders, sie Elliott who have been featur- freight car thieves and hold-up men. ed in many of the eastern musical Of daring robberies and foul mur-

Al Abbott is billed as the "Village Songster," and will be re-Sally, Irene and Mabel are Griffith's latest comedy, again with us in a new and surprising toe-dance routine, and John Griffith has a series of adagio said to be the prettiest act that Fanchon and Marco have ever

YOST THEATER For the first time in her screen career, Priscilla Dean, piquant star, plays the part of queen of an oriental harem in her new starring vehicle, "The Dice Woman," which will be on view at the Yost theater for two days beginning Sunday. This is said to be one of the most dramatic pictures in which Miss Dean has appeared since her success in "The Danger Girl."

Cast as the daughter of a man of

wealth, unappreciative of her home ing for new thrills, she moves in a questionable set. Accused of coma stowaway, aboard a steamer bound across the Pacific. In the Orient, suspecting everyone, she finds shelter in a respectable looking hotel which is, in reality, a gamb-

Here she renews her acquaintance with the various gambling devices which caused her hurried exit from America. Her beauty has lured many a titled Oriental, but she succeeds in fighting them all off until one night, when she is drugged and carried to the palace of a Prince She awakes to find herself the unwilling Queen of the Prince's harem -and what a charming queen she Priscilla Dean has never been so

particular sequence in "The Dice author has woven a dramatic romance that has an unexpected twist. Woman." A splendid cast surrounds The principals involved are an out- her, in which the following playlaw, who is a fugitive from justice; ers appear: John Bowers, leading a cattle rancher's daughter; and her boyhood sweetheart. Jack Holt has colm Denny, Phillips Smalley, Liothe picturesque role of "Nevada," nel Belmore and William Humph-WEST COAST-WALKER

Hoot Gibson introduces a new steed to the screen in "The Texas Streak," the picture of which he is the star, which closes tonight orite with picturegoers, plays the part of a tramp cowpuncher in his at the West Coast-Walker theater Its temporary name is "Mutt" and it is a palomena. Hoot is training it in the ways of the movies, and intends to make it his

The stage entertainment is provided by Fanchon and Marco with Besides "Mare Nostrum" Ibanez a number of "Specialty Vod-Bits" newspapers in the United States, gram. The acts on the bill include France, Spain and England. Lee Mason and "Sunny"; Jean Ibanez considers "Mare Nostrum" | Winslow, a wonder baritone; Duke

YOST THEATER

Something decidedly new in Western photoplay presentation is ofcause of his great personal inter-fered in "Whispering Smith," which est in "Mare Nostrum" Ibanez re-closes tonight at the Yost theater. Heretofore we have seen Indians picture rights until Rex Ingram and renegades stage raids and holdtures. Ingram and Ibanez have ing the girl ride away to the hills been closef riends and mutual ad- where, eventually, the hero locates marries here.

In "Whispering Smith." one of the Fanchon and Marco have sent most colorful stories of the early This marvelous production featured authentic historical scenes includes such well known enter- of railroading in the shadow of the der of railroad and ranch hands.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER membered by many when he de-lighted local audiences with his This is not intended as a sarcastic song, "Have Courage My Boy to way to warn our citizens away from Say 'No'." Marjorie Moore is seen the City Hall's new coat, but is in popular violin and dance num- rather a compliment to Raymond Paint," which opened last evening at the Yost Broadway theater. If you see it, you'll have one of the dance tricks with another ballet of "Sunkist Beauties." This is capacity audience which greeted it yesterday did.

A fine cast headed by Helen Costello and Bryant Washburn, the two featured players, supports the star.

WEST END THEATER Unwittingly playing the leader of mutinous horde to the setting of a ranch house believed infested with ghosts gives many opportunities for the rollicking fun and rapid action with which Hoot Gibson's latest release, "Spook Ranch," is

This picture, brimming with hu mor, will open at the West End theater Sunday, where the many and surroundings, and always seek- followers of Gibson and his western comedy-dramas will see the popular star in his fastest moving plicity in a jewel theft she becomes and cleverest presentation yet produced under his contract with Universal pictures.

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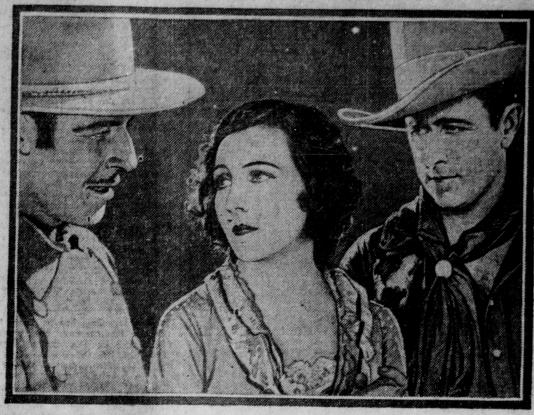
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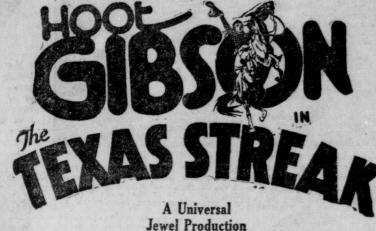
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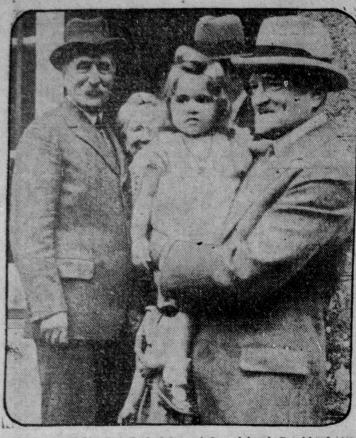




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Interesting News of the Day Told In Pictures



A picture of Marshal Foch, left, and Gen. John J. Pershing? Well, yes, but Pershing would consider it first of all a picture of little Jeanne Fournier Foch, the war leader's grandchild. It came in on the same ship which brought General Pershing home.



Hundreds of members of the Old Settlers' association of Lacon, III., saw a tragedy when an airplane engaged to do stunt flying for them went into a nose dive and crashed on top of a downtown building. Rex Browies, pilot, was killed and Dean Cunningham, his companion, was seriously injured and may not live.



Eleanor Boardman, film star, is Mrs. King Vidor now. She married the noted director at the Hollywood home of Marion Davies. And here they are right after the ceremony.



Norma Smallwood's mother is helping the queen carry the trophies before neighborhood indignation The jazz composer is glad to be won as "Miss Tulsa" and "Miss America of 1926," at the Atlantic City obtained their release. They were back, all right, but he does find a beauty pageant. The mother's hair is bobbed, and she wears shorter sentenced by Justice of the Peace little tiring the hundreds of calls skirts than "Miss America." beauty pageant. The mother's hair is bobbed, and she wears shorter skirts than "Miss America."



Atlanta, Ga., boasts that Miss Bessie Kempton is the prettiest lawmaker in the United States. She has just been elected to the state legislature for her third term.



Mary Belle Spencer, Chicago attorney, is willing to relieve congress of the necessity of passing on U. S. membership in the World court. In a federal court injunction suit she contends the solons have no power to vote the U. S.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann lost each other 63 years ago, during the Civil war. Afterward, Mrs. Mann married twice and her hus-band once. Then through the pension bureau, they found each other again. Mrs. Mann's third husband and Mann's second wife both had died. The Manns were reunited, and are living at Sparta, Wis.



during the closed game season, even though they released the rabbits later, Edward Brooks, above, and George Fiore, 15-year-old boys of Trenton, N. J., were sentenced to jail for 44 days each. They ac-



Hisako Hoike, Japanese lyric soprano, is to tour America with an opera company, singing in "The Mikado." Hisako is a genuine product of the Celestial empire, although she was educated as a Christian in a Tokio missionary school.



lives were lost in this New York fire. They belonged to Mrs. Adelaide Herrmann, widow of "Herrmann the Great," noted magician. The charred body of Thomas Collins, aged trainer, also was found in the ruins. One cat alone escaped.



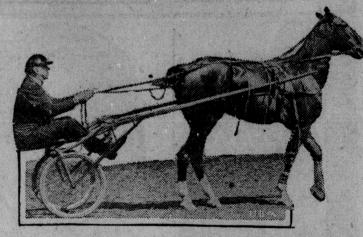
The reviewing officers of the Memorial day parade, at Nurnberg, Germany, will bring memories to Americans, too. Left to right, Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, with his field marshal's baton; Field Marshal General von Mackensen, in uniform of the Death's Head Hussars, and Prince Oscar, of Prussia.



Irving Berlin and his wife, the he receives from admirers.



The luckiest mortal alive! That's witnout fracturing a single bone. He suffered only from the shock,



William Schrader, 14, of Chicago.
Playing on the roof of a sevenstory Chicago hotel, he fall overboard. A skylight broke the force

Horse racing used to be called the sport of kings—but it's also the
story Chicago hotel, he fall oversport of governors. This shows Gov. John Hammill, of Iowa, driving of his fall and he his the street "Radio" at the lowa state fair, Des Moines.



This strange boat, like an enlarged inner tube with a motor stuck on behind, is being used for ocean voyages near Los Angeles. C. Winder Scott, its inventor, calls it the "airaft." Scott is shown with two pretty passengers. When the boat is deflated it can be carried under the arm.



This plane which carried Com. John H. Rodgers, Hawaiian flight hero, side-slipped and crashed into One hundred cats were among the pets and trained animals whose the Delaware river at Philadelphia, killing Rodgers and injuring his mechanician. Commander Rodgers was rescued after being lost nine days at sea last year, while attempting to fly from San Francisco to Hawaii.



Moviedom thanks Texas for this galaxy. Left to right, above: Florence Vidor, Eileen Sedgwick, Ruth Renick. Center, Corinne Griffith. Left to right, below, Mary Brian, King Vidor, Edward Sedgwick,



Dinner time is no time to trifle with Miss Phoebe Janis Grogin, 9-month-old Brooklyn (N. Y.) youngster. She wants what she wants when she wants it, and she generally gets it. At the left, the thundercloud is gathering when the bottle is withheld; center, business is picking up, and Phoebe Janis is more hopeful; right—comes the dawn.



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1926

e a ' is and and let a called a "

Capistrano Motorbike Hill Climb Will Be Revived

Splitting Traffic Would be Dangerous in Opinion of State Authorities

SPAN CONSTRUCTED FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC

Piers to be Extended to AU Support New Deck For 40-Foot Road and Walk

Safety was one of the chief factors determining the highway commission engineers in their decision the concrete bridge crossing the Santa Ana river on Chapman avenue, instead of building a second narrow bridge alongside, according statement today by C. W.

Just why the commission directed the tearing out of the substantial structure has been a question found impossible to finance the asked by many residents of the project. county, who have observed the work in progress here, and in order to get the viewpoint of the engineers the Register queried N. T. Edwards, highway commissioner, as to the reason for tearing down the superstructure of the old bridge.

Old Bridge a Menace "The type of the old bridge was such that the entire roadway was which, extending above the roadway slab, act as the railing," Jones "Removal of this railing. ing of the structure, would cause

the complete collapse of the bridge. traffic. It was found that the cost agreed 40-foot roadway.

traffic over structures has been this reason it was not considered are available for the program. that would divide traffic. The own equipment and employes. element of safety obtained far off-

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proved Packard Eight cars was bought by

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[Mountain Road Survey Asked by Riverside Board

Supervisors of Riverside county have authorized the county surveyor to survey a proposed highway from Idyll-wild to San Jacinto peak, indicating that the county solons have concluded to institute an attempt to consolons have concluded to institute an attempt to contract a highway that would add a most scenic mountain drive to the large list of those obtaining in Southern California. San Jacinto peak is close to 11,000 feet in elevation and from its summit may be seen the desert regions. be seen the desert regions, with Salton Sea, as well as the Pacific coast valleys and

Construction of the "high gear" road to the crest of Bernardine mountains probably will be abandoned, it was indicated in a statement re-Jones, assistant bridge engineer of ceived at San Bernardino from C. H. Sweetster, engineer of the federal bureau of public roads, announcing that it has been

> According to information from San Bernardino, the program includes the building of a highway from a point in Waterman canyon to Squirrel Inn, a distance of seven miles, "switchbacks." eliminating the

San Bérnardino county agreed to construct a link connecting Crestline with the new highway at the old incline railway in lieu supported by the outside girders, of advancing \$50,000 toward the cost of financing the project, in which the California highway

e complete collapse of the bridge. Grier of the San Bernardino board "Consideration was given to the of supervisors the federal engineer construction of a second bridge at stated that the highway commis the side of the old one and splitting sioners and federal engineers had to modify the original of a second narrow bridge would plans and construct the road from not be very much less than the cost the canyon to the incline railway, of providing one bridge with a clear from which "the state could complete the project at a later date." "It has been found that splitting Sweetser also asked that the county participate in the program the cause of many accidents. For and inquired as to what funds

Chairman Grier, in reply to the wise to erect a second structure proposal, informed Engineer at the Y. M. C. A. will open at the side of the old one. This Sweetser that the supervisors had open to all men interested, rehighway is fast coming to be one not agreed to assist in financing of the heaviest traveled roads in the project, but merely to particithe state, and it would be a serious pate in the program by construct-mistake to maintain a structure ing the Crestline link with its The supervisors it was clearly

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it 88 miles per hour-

faster than the grand

average of the speeds

which won the Indian-

apolis Speedway races

since 1911. Milton won

the 500-mile race of 1921.

in the fastest racing car of

the year, with an average

speed but a mile and a

half an hour greater than he reached in his Packard

Is it any wonder then that Milton has called the

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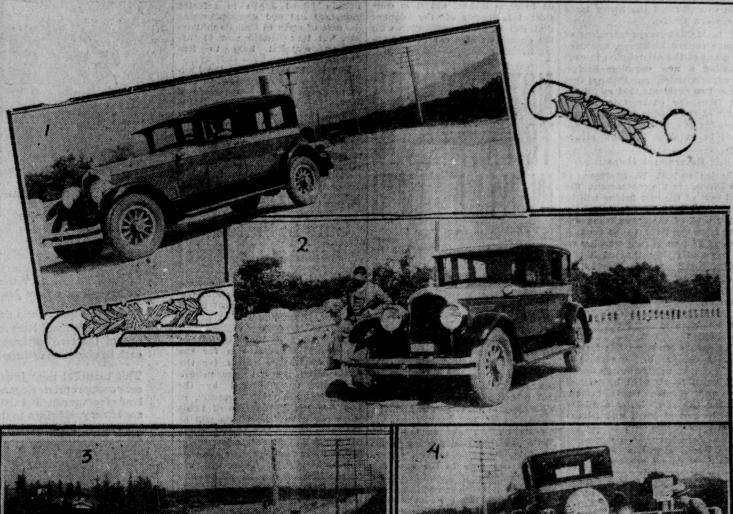
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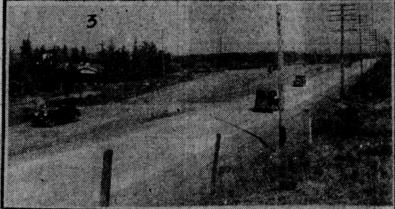
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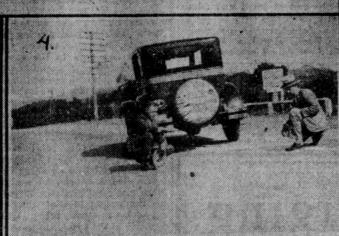
and beauty, great in ease

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REBUILT SECTION OF SANTA ANA CANYON ROAD ONE OF MOST MODERN PIECES OF HIGHWAY







Points on the rebuilt highway on a section of the Santa Ana canyon road, the improved section being declared one of the most modern California highway pieces of highway in the state. No. 1—Marmon five passenger sedan from the Marmon Sales and Service company, 310 East Fifth street, was to have participle of the point where a double road was built to connect the canyon road with the highway crossing Yorba bridge. No. 2—E. E. would be necessary to widenthe structure, would cause
nplete collapse of the bridge.

Showing a point where straightening eliminated three dangerous curves, the Marmon, on the left, being on the old highway. No. 4—A. B.

Sideration was given to the

Speich of the agency, making critical examination of the protection fence constructed on each side of the Yorba bridge connection. No. 3—
Showing a point where straightening eliminated three dangerous curves, the Marmon, on the left, being on the old highway. No. 4—A. B.

Smith, local engineer for the Portland Cement association, directing attention of Speich to one of the superelevated curves constructed as a

The course in public speaking at the Y. M. C. A. will open at gardless of whether they have en-rolled in the class.

Clayton R. Rogers of Los Angeles, who is to conduct the class, will take up his work with those enrolled and will conduct the session in his usual manner, with the addition of explanations for the

Rogers at present is conducting Y. M. C. A., both of which are trip to the canyon pavement. filled. The advance registrations for the class here indicates that will start with the list nearly filled. It is important, according to Secretary Ralph Smedley that every man desiring to enroll in the course s Monday night.

The class is not limited to members of the Y. M. C. A., but is open to all men who desire to obtain a practical, business-like training in the art of persuading and convincing.

The course will be conducted for 10 weeks, meeting on consecutive Monday night at 7:30. After larly listed as members of the feet. In addition to the wider pave-

SPEAKING COURSE WIDE, SUPERELEVATED CURVES NO NEW FORD CAR WILL OPEN MONDAY AND EASY RIDING SURFACE ARE WILL UPEN IVIUNUAT PRAISED BY MANY MOTORISTS

The recent opening of the new concrete highway in Santa Ana canyon, from Olive to Peralta, marks the completion of the most modern open to all men interested, re- section of highway in Southern California, in the opinion of A. B. Smith, former assistant to J. L. McBride, superintendent of county highways. Smith now is engineer here for the Portland Cement association, and the factory. E. E. Speich, of the Santa Ana Marmon Sales and Service company, 310 East Fifth street.

men this week made critical obser- feet. This shoulder width is a vation of the finished product and ing, when necessary, with all four two classes in the Los Angeles their declarations followed their wheels off the paved section.

> ficers here from many points in the state for observation.

Safety Dominant Note

Safety to the motoring public is new width of road, plans and speciand Smith. First of all, the pavement, the shoulders have been wid-

Driving a five-passenger Mar- | ened to make a total width of usmon, of the latest model, the two able surface of approximately 30 measure of safety to permit park

According to McBride, no curve Its easy riding surface, broad in the new road is of less than 600 superelevated curves and sweeping feet radius. At several points the 20-foot width is causing comment new pavement swings away from by motorists using the highway. the old to eliminate a curve that The modernity of the pavement has might have been considered too course should be present brought engineers and highway of sharp for safety. Altogether, 10 curves were eliminated.

"It is a real pleasure to drive over the road," Speich said. "The curves, in addition to being long in the dominant note found in this radius, all are elevated on the outside for a uniform speed of 25 miles fications for which were developed an hour. The car glides along under the supervision of McBride without any of the jerking, waving motion noticeable on many older the first session, attendance will be limited to those who are reguand adequate supervision, a nearlyperfect, smooth-riding surface can

Most Important Route "The high type of construction on the Santa Ana canyon road has a far-reaching significance. It is. perhaps, the most important county road in the vicinity, as it carries all traffic between Santa Ana and Riverside to points east and west. The mountains in the San Bernardino region and the beaches contribute to the traffic and the road contributes to the value of

these sections. "Road engineers point to the design of this pavement as being the latest development in resurfacing old roads with hard, durable concrete. Over the settlements in the old surface a cushion of sand was spread to carry the new concrete, which is five inches thick and carried down to an eight-inch thickness where it extends over the width of the old.

"Another feature pointed out was that a section of this road was the A. A. A. stand against adveropened to traffic in eight days from the time concrete was laid. This direction signs and against unment content, the pavement reach- is the Outdoor Advertising Assoing a strength sufficient to carry ciation of America. This organiza-

supervisors of Orange county, the ate with the highway departments superintendent of highways, who of the various states and with the designed and supervised the road, bureau of public roads for the elimand to Basich brothers, contractors, ination of such structures everyange county."

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

Henry Ford is not giving contion here today by George Dunton,

coming along and no new Ford car is going to be introduced," reads a paragraph in a letter from the factory to the local Ford dealer.

"These are facts that cannot be controverted, and the sooner they are firmly established the better it will be for all concerned," the missive continues.

"We know the air is full of rumors that this man has seen something, or that factory has been asked to bid on some item or tool, that is to be another light four, or a light six, or a still lighter eight. is going to happen in the Ford op- plete

ob-and that is to sell and service cowl. Ford products. The line never was so high in quality and so low in space is provided. Behind price, and it satisfies every trans- drivers seat is a concealed comportation need, either merchandise partment for small parcels, a no-

UNSIGHTLY SIGNS REGISTRATION OF

The whole-hearted co-operation promised by state highway officials, by large advertisers and by various civic bodies gives splendid promise that the campaign of the American Automobile association to clear the highways of dangerous "snipe" signs and of unsightly debris, will result in constructive and fruitful action throughout the country

tions that pledged their support of tisements imitating warning and was possible by increasing the ce- sightly advertising on the roadside. tion has instructed its members "Much credit is due the board of throughout the county to co-opersigns.

Willey Service Station Bought By Roy Keeler

Roy Keeler, operator of the garage at the corner of South Main and Russell streets, today announced the purchase of the service status tion on the corner from Jack Willey, who has operated it for a year. Kent Keeler, brother of the owner, and for-merly identified with an oil distributing company, has been placed in charge of the station, as Keeler will continue his garage operations. "The station is 100 per cent Calpet," Keeler said, in referring to the gasoline and lubricating oils carried in the

Addition of a standard six cusom victoria for four passengers that made the annual hill climb to the Studebaker line and a cut there, under the auspices of the in prices on some models ranging Orange County Motorcycle club, as high as \$205 were startling one of the classics of the continent. announcements here this week by The program will start at noon. Harry D. Riley, county distribu- The contest tomorrow will be

Reduced prices are effective on geles Motorcycle club, as the Orthe standard six country club ange County club has dropped the coupe, \$35; standard roadster, \$80; annual event. big six club coupe, \$205, and big six custom brougham, \$200.

\$1365; duplex phaeton, \$1390; motorcycles has been developed to \$1450; \$1460; country club coupe, \$1515; a hill with the high powered motors custom sedan, \$1625.

coupe (5-passenger), \$1755; medal prizes to be offered. duplex roadster. \$1790: sport phaeton (the sheriff), \$1880; sport the lives of riders were jeopard-(7-passenger), brougham (172-inch wheel base), \$2445. These prices include disc wheels and four-wheel brakes.

Beauty and Comfort Commenting on the new victoria, Riley said that it combines features on beauty, comfort and eliminated to some extent. Studebaker line popular.

sideration to introduction of a new within the reach of the majority day. model Ford, according to a declara- of motorists," the dealer said. So based on information direct from feature of the custom victoria, climb contests, have entered for the from the standpoint of riding So adroitly have its designers planned the interior that there is

adequate seating and leg room for four adult passengers. No Suggestion of Bulk

ever, there is not even the slight- spectators. According to Van Order. est suggestion of bulk in its trim appearance. The same low-swung, continues.

Continuing, the communication graceful lines, which have won the custom sedans recognition as Colo., well known to men and womheralds of a new era of automotive draughtsmanship, also char- will be here with some fast and acterize this latest addition to the custom designed line.

"The seating arrangement is just as comfortable as it is compact. Two passengers are carried in the wide, deeply cushioned and Anyhow, it is something according form-fashioned club seat, which is to gossip, and it appeals to us as set at the right and slightly to the being insidious conversation that rear of the driver's seat. The keeps the public 'up in the air' and fourth passenger rides in the auxspeculating, or guessing, on what iliary seat, which affords complete comfort even on long tours. When used for three, the "You have a job, and we have a auxiliary seat folds under the

"Unusual luggage table shopping convenience. der the rear deck, access to which is made easy by a waterproof and dustproof cover, is a commodious locker for baggage."

CARS INCREASES

The comparative report for the month of August, 1926, with that nonth last year, just compiled by the division of motor vehicles, indicates a consistent upward trend in the registration of automobiles in California. The record shows that 22,422 automobiles were registered this year against 21,367 for the same period last year, with receipts at \$72,126.25 against \$69,110.45 for 1925. The greatest increase, however, is shown in transfers recorded in the department, there being 60,650 filed this year against 54,-877 last. The revenue from all sources amounts to \$182,622.25 this year against \$177,237.60 the same

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Event, Dropped by Orange County Club, Sponsored This Year by L. A. Body

CASH AND MEDAL AWARDS OFFERED

Competition of High-Powered Motors Expected to Furnish Plenty of Thrills

postponement of the hill climb, it was stated today by officials in Los Angeles.

assail the famous Capistrano hill tomorrow in a revival of the sport

under the direction of the Los An-

Followers of the sport declare Delivery prices here on the that in the three years that have elapsed since the last climb at Cap-Standard six-Duplex roadster, istrano the speed and power of sport roadster, such a place that a climb on such custom victoria, is nothing short of suicide. Special six-Coach, \$1750, and ferently and are willing to take the chance. Plenty of them are ready Big six-Tne president, \$2555; to compete for the big cash and

In the early days of the contest roadster (4-passenger), \$1950; ized by their mounts digging into custom brougham, \$2075; duplex the soft dirt on the course, rearing \$2105; and falling back and some riders cent years of the drive against the hill, the pilots were more familiar

refinement that have made the And now, some think that the higher power and speed of the bikes "Through the one-profit facil- again has added an element of danitles of the organization, this car ger. Whether this conclusion is is produced at a cost which is well justified will be demonstrated Sun-

Some of the old-time stars of the Probably the most conspicuous climb as well as stars in other event, according to A. H. Van Orcomfort, is its unusual roominess. der, official of the Los Angeles club.

> Among the entires is Dud Perkins, of San Francisco, many-time winner of the great hill battles fought here before thousands of Perkins is bringing eight machin with him.

> en who have seen past contests, also powerful motors. Ryan now holds

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centage may, perhaps, be discounted to some degree, but it is con-

that lies in being unfamiliar with

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the record for Capistrano hill, he

having gone over the top, in 1923,

Noel McIntyre, San Diego star

performer, well known to many Or-

ange county men and women, has

signed the entry articles and it is

understood that his fast motors al-

ready are in this city. It is assert-

ed that he has been making secret

trials on hills adjoining the course.

McIntyre is reputed to be one of

the most daring riders on the coast

and recently he covered himself with glory in hill climbs in Los An-

Jules Sladkin will be the only Santa Ana rider participating in the

program, according to Van Order.

Sladkin has been in the east for

several months, where he has been

in competition with some of the best

eastern riders. He has just return-

been doing exhibition riding. He

The Los Angeles man said that

here are approximately 40 entries for the events in the four different classes. Cash prizes will be awarded in the two free-for-all contests and medals will be given in the novice and Class B events.

The classes are for 37-inch machine, ridden by novices for class B riders, men who have not won more than two first places in hill

climbs, who will ride 80-inch bikes; free-for-all for 61-inch machines

and the free-for-all for 80-inch

In the first two events traction will be limited to the use of rope

the free-for-all any type of trac-

Provision has been made for plenty of space in which to park cars. The location is on the state highway, about two miles south of Capistrano. Crowds of 40,000 and

50,000 have attended the annual event held by the Orange county Spectators were present from all sections of California. It

is not expected the crowd tomorrow

will be as large as in the past, due

to the fact that the contests have

not been held for three years and

the further fact that as much publicity has not been given tomor-

row's climb as was given former Van Order said that if the at-

chains on the wheels, while in

said today that he believed he would have everything his own way here, as he pointed out that his five-speed and overhead-valve moor would give him an advantage.

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Pacific Electric Railway

(Continued From Page 9) sets the small additional cost for a

The piers of the old bridge will that the average owner is the chief be extended on each side and a driver of his car most of the time, new deck will be erected with a 40foot roadway and a six-foot sidewalk on each side.

The new bridge will be a fine structure and will be very similar in appearance to the bridge recently completed over the San Gabriel river on the Whittier boulevard. It will be modern in every way and built to withstand the heavy loads of modern traffic.

J. L. McBride, superintendent of Orange county highways, approves the plans of the commission in constructing a new complete bridge, the superintendent pointing out that one or two accidents that might result from the obstruction in the center of the roadway would entail a cost far in excess of the extra expense in building the new struc-

Government Helps

Charles and F. W. Steffgen, of San Diego, are the contractors, The total cost of the new bridge will be about \$80,000, with approximately 60 per cent of the funds being derived from the federal road fund. A force of 20 men is now working on the job and it is estimated it will require three or four months to complete the building program.

Should flood waters of the Santa Ana river damage the structure in course of construction, the contractors will have to stand the loss, it was said.

The county is responsible for the splendid detour by the bridge. Should this be washed out by floods, traffic can be diverted by way of Olive and Garden Grove, bridges crossing the river being available at Olive and at Fifth and Seventeenth streets, this city.

Pan Dandy Bread is baked in Santa Ana. At all grocers.

Eat lunch at Givens-Cannon Pharmacy, 4th street at Ross.

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Great Factor In Many Car Mishaps

bile plays a big part in accidents, it is indicated in a recent report of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Colorbridge Tokio, Oct 2.—Great Britain's new activities in the Yangtze valley, including the movement of warships from the Medite ranean to China, have brought out an editori-Calculations from recent records revealed that some 18 per cent of the operators involved in 37,000 motor vehicle accidents ocing prestige in China and predomcurring in Connecticut were driving nance from the Yangtze-Kiang to

The Tokyo daily suggests that Great Britain sought Japanese assistance unsuccessfully, but is now independently supporting Gen. Sun Chuan-fang against the Canton forces and will drive the southerncars are loaned to friends, says ers from Hankow and Hanyang, re Since reports of accidents often storing those positions to the north-vary according to whether a friend or the owner is driving, this per-Britain of "bad faith." It points out that the United States and Great Britain joined Japan in refusing monetary aid and discountenacing sidered indicative of the danger the sale of arms to China's militarists, but that Britain now is "af-fording material help to Sun the operations of a car when driv-

The Hochi asserts that the Eng-lish and Americans resident in China persistently have misrepresented Taran, in charging that the island lin, the Manchurian overlord. The paper solemnly warns Great Britain against assisting Sun Chuan-fang or opposing the Kuamintang. (Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Daily News)

Nearly 2,000,000 Cars In State Is Estimate by Chief

Assignment sheets for the issuance of number plates for 1927 just compiled by the division of motor vehicles, according to Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, show an estimate of 1,725,000 vehicles as the probable registration for the year. Automobile plates for the forthcoming renewal season are now being manufactured by the Kittle Manufacturing company, in Los Angeles, at the rate of 12,000 pairs per day. The plates will be the same size as last year, but will carry the full numerals instead of symbols for numbers over one million as heretofore. There will be a segregation of exempt plates into state, county and city classifications, the state carrying the "Diamond E," county the "Oval E," and the city the "Square E."



YOU-will be given \$10,000 in cash, abso-

lutely free, for suggesting a slogan that best expresses the smart style, the charming beauty, the perfect taste, the matchless vogue-of this new Jewett 4-door Sedan.

And if you do not win this major award of \$10,000-you still have an opportunity to be one of the two fortunate people who will each be given one of these beautiful new cars.

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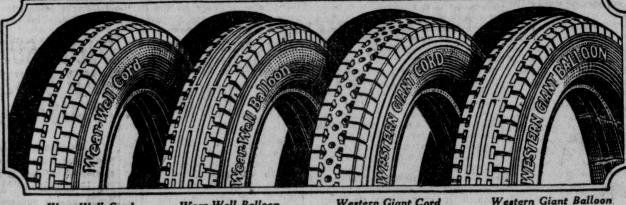
"Randall came down Sunset boulevard and turnel onto Micheltorena at 25 miles an hour," Crome said. "Gradually increasing speed he flung the long car at the first steep grade, which has become a byword among motorists, reaching the foot of the grade at 50 miles per hour. Pushing his accelerator clear to the floorboard, Randall increased the speed of the car on the steep hill until it reached Effie street, at 58 miles an hour. Coming off of the steep hill onto Effic street, which is flat, the great car leaped like a greyhound, but lost little traction and took the next grade at almost the same speed."

Abandon Plan For New Road

(Continued from Page 9)

approve the modification in the program and may refuse to participate in the project, which would probably bring definite abandonment of the plan as the federal bureau and highway commission asked concretion bemission asked co-operation be-fore asking an appropriation to begin the work

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AIRPLANE BUILDER PRAISES STUTZ

Upper—Glenn Martin and his mother and the Stutz sedan in which they made a hurried drive from Cleveland to Santa Ana, the distance traveled, with side trips, being 3085 miles. Lower—the airplane builder pointing out to Harvey Traveller, sales manager with the Reo-Stutz Sales and Service company, the overhead camshaft and Swan manifold on the Stutz motor, features on the motors used by Martin in powering his flying machines.

Glenn Martin Makes Fast Time on Trip From Cleveland

In five years the airplane will from the prehistoric past to the be the common means of travel present, will be presented. The for the business man. That future for the aircraft industry is predicted by Glenn Mar-

tin, former Santa Anan who now is nationally famous as designer of airships with a factory in Cleveland, Martin is visiting his father, C. Y. Martin, 816 Minter street, Santa Ana, for a few days. The trip to the coast was made by Martin and his mother, Mrs.

Minta Martin, in a new Stutz sedan, which was their choice over two other high priced eight-cyl-inder cars that Martin owns. Because he likes to fly, Martin trip by airplane. That was impos-sible, however, he said, as there

are not enough service fields on the route, and facilities are inad-Aircraft development will be extended by such rapid strides that in the space of five years travel across the United States by air will be available to passengers

just as railroad travel is today, Martin predicted. Employs 800 Men

The first airplane experiments made by Martin were when he was in Santa Ana from 1908 to 1912. Martin has increased his aircraft designing until now he has a factory in Cleveland employing 800 men. At present, a \$5,500,000 order for Martin bomb ers is being turned out for the

government. "Airplanes will not replace the motor car," Martin said. "In fact, the one will supplement the oth-

Martin had only high praise for is car after the showing it made on the drive across the states. In purchasing the Stutz, Martin said that he was guided by his estimate of the car's worth. Several of the new features of the motor, including the Swan manifold, Zenith carburetor and the overhead camshaft decided him in his selection.

On the entire trip, following the old trail southern route, Martin drove 3085 miles.

Made Good Time "When we were on smooth roads, we drove from 60 to 68 miles an hour. The greatest distance we covered in one day was 434 miles, through Kansas, in a little less than 10 driving hours, the plane builder said. "Our en-gine never overheated. At Ludlow, after crossing the Mojave desert the station keeper protested that our engine must have boiled because 'they all did'. However, it hadn't and he put only a pint of water in the radiator.

"We experienced no difficulty on rough roads." Five punctures, caused twice by nails, twice by bolts and once by a tack were the extent of their troubles.

"Driving the Stutz was an actual pleasure," Martin said.

Because of his position as one the leading airplane engineers in the country, versed in the con-struction and performance of motors, the statements of Martin were held particularly significant by Harvey Traveller, sales man-ager for the Reo-Stutz Sales and

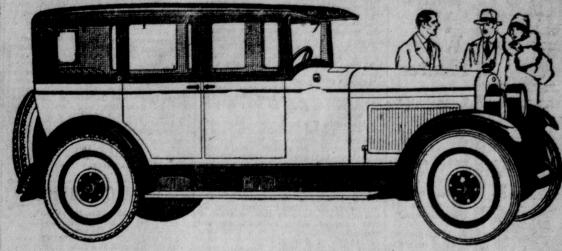
Service company.

After 10 days' touring about Southern California, Martin will return east. He arrived in Santa Ana last Monday and intends to return the latter part of next week, again driving the Stutz. The return route has not been decided upon, it was said.

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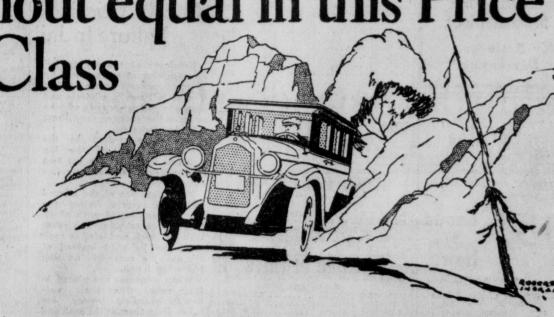
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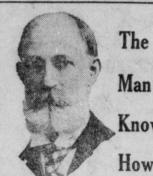
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BANK CLEARINGS

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Butter: holesale prices, 46c. Price to retailers, 49 to 50c.

Extras, 50c, no change.
Extras, 50c, no change.
Case count, 44c, no change.
Pullets, 42c, no change.
Peewee, 30c, up 1.
Live poultry prices remain unchang-

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LOS ANGELES—\$32,067.599,49 OAKLAND—\$3,417,600, SACRAMENTO—\$1.718.016.04. SAN DIEGO—\$1.093,764.37. PASADENA—\$1,039,929.22, BERKELEY—\$848,743. SEATTLE—\$8,500,520. PORTLAND—\$7.271,797. TACOMA—\$2.852,000.

previous seven days. It is estited that there are approximately 0 cars of valencias left to go after sweek. The shipping schedule calls a tapering off of shipments during present month with the final wind-of valencia shipments along about yember 10. From October 3, to the off the season in 1924, a total of 9 cars of valencias were shipped approximately 700 cars held over shipment during November, or a al of 2869 cars left for shipments er October 3, as compared with an imated total of 2400 cars this son.

Valencias have hardened up in good shape and are carrying well. Ship-ers look for continued satisfactory prices throughout the balance of the

rate the fruit is sixing up in Cen-California districts the prospects for plenty of 126s and 150s, ne navel crop in Southern Cali-ia districts also promises larger s than for the past several sea-

ns, F. o. b. California quotations on ncy valencias are on the following sis: Sizes 250s and larger, \$5.00 to .75; 288s, \$4.25 to \$5.00; 324s, \$4.00 \$4.50.

Reports from Florida state that the first of the Parson Brown oranges for the 1926-27 season will start next week, but the regular mevement will not start before October 8 to 10. A somewhat heavier movement than last year is looked for before November 1. The grapefruit movement this week is lighter than expected, but next week should see a liberal movement. It is estimated that probably 500 cars of grapefruit and 500 cars of oranges will be moved during October.

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Lemon Market

The market on California lemons is in little better shape this week. With tracks cleaning up and offering lighter, the auction markets showed a higher market in spots this week.

F. o. b. California quotations are on a basis of \$3.50 to \$3.75 per box on extra choice stock with choice fruit 50c per box less.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately 30 cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period last season there were \$4.000 to \$4.000 to

Total to date 339 59
Last year to date 484 29
Calif. Totals—Cars:

Sept. 23 140 28
Sept. 24 132 21
Sept. 25-26 220 21
Sept. 27 62 14
Sept. 28 133 21
Sept. 29 188 27

Combined total of citrus fruit ship-ped to date last season, \$47,621 car-loads.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Raw sugar quiet; spot \$4.50; refined firm; granulated \$5.90 to \$6.00.
Coffee, No. 7 Rio on Spot 1614@116%c; No. 4 Santos 2114@2114c.

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana
 Santa Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2.058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771.831

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—943 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797 permits
 2 226,218

Total, 482 permits\$1,058,550

January, 46 permits
February, 53 permits
March, 67 permits
April, 46 permits
May, 64 permits
June, 37 permits
July, 50 permits
August, 43 permits
Oct. to date, 6 permits

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tere 94 cars; 1924, 19 cars and 1923, 4 cars.	Grain Range Open High Low Close WHEAT—
Southern California—Cars: Orgs. Lems, ept. 23	Dec 141 1/4 141 1/4 140 1/4 140 1/8 May 146 1/4 146 1/8 145 1/8 145 1/8
ept. 24	CORN—Dec 80% 82% 80% 81% May 87½ 89¾ 87½ 88%
ept. 28	OATS— Dec 44¼ 44¾ 44 44¼ May 48% 48% 48¼ 48%
otal to date	LARD— Oct 1450 1450 1430 1432 RIBS—
ast year to dat28375 10841 Central California—Cars:	Oct Nom. — 1600

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Art of Alleged Check Artists Faliure In Jail

Employes at the county Jail are laughing at a story told by a trusty, among whose duties it is to sell candy, cigarets and cigars to the prisoners and who collects the money for them from the inmates.

It seems, according to the story, that in one of the big tanks in the jail there are two men, charged with issuing fic-titious checks.

Yesterday, one of the alleged bad check passers issued the other a check for \$3, with which to purchase tobacco. The other took the check and tried to cash it at the jail-but instead of the cash he received nothing

but a big laugh. When prisoners are placed in their cells, all of their valuables, including money, are taken from them at the desk and for this reason they do not have money to purchase ar-ticles. When they buy of the "candy man," they give him a signed check for cash on the money left at the desk.

It seems that the prisoner who issued the check to his cellmate told him that he had \$67 "out at the desk." The second alleged check man took

October 1

James C. Clark, 314 East Myrtle street, reroof frame building, composition shingles, \$225. Owen Roofing company, contractor.

C. H. Stanley, 1136 West First St., reroof business building, third and Sycamore, composition roof, \$285. Owen Roofing Co., contractor.

George Menges, Santa Ana, reroof business building, composition roof, 502-10 North Main street, \$300. Owen Roofing Co., contractor.

E. G. Huntington, 907 South Main street, reroof residence, shingle roof, \$175. Owen Roofing Co., contractor.

Frank McCarter, 714 South Sycamore street, reroof business building, composition shingles, \$75. Owen Roofing Co., contractor.

Roy Russell, 214 West 3rd street, frame and stucco residence and garage, shingle and composition roof, 2129 Greenleaf, \$3500. Owner, contractor.

Police News

WALL ST. JOURNAL REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Wail Street Journal's financial review to de Street Journal's financial review to descriptions. Constructive opinions went characterized by great confusion. Constructive opinions went confusion. Constructive opinions went confusion. Constructive present confusion. Constructive present confusion. Constructive opinions went constructive field and the two led Mar Tex Knoll Sec.

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Cemetery.
Herbert C Osborne et ux to E S
Gregory et ux Lots 14 15 Tct 177.
Lester Paul Sims et al to Hazel
Taylor Lot 5 Blk 736 Corona Del Mar.
Ellen H Seymour to George Edmonson Lots 24 25 26 27 Tct 264.
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Santa Ana Gardens Inc to Dra B Harris et al Lot 44 Block B Tct 506 Santa Ana Gardens No. 1.

Charles J Gardner to J W Van Orsdel et al part Lot 15 Blk 318 Htb Bch 17th St Sec.

Evans Securities Corp to Frank Pearson et ux Lot 3 Tr 783.

E A Williams et ux to Chas G Wiggins et ux part Lot 12 Whitakers Add to Buena Park.

Henrietta Josephine Smith et c to

ux Same 28409. Carl Jensen et ux to Stella Hart-mann Lot 7 Blk 5 Original Townsite

of Fullerton.

First Natl Bank of SA to Julius Pedersen et ux administrators deed same 28421.

Calif Wire Co. to Calif Wire and Cable Co. Lot 18 Blk B Thermalita Tct.
Calif Wire and Cable Co to Henry
Taute et ux Same 28424.
Ida Hansen et conj to Herbert J
Iftiger et al part Lot 14 all lots 15
16 in Blk 403 Htg Bch.
Josephine Estrada to Christo Hol
man Pell Lot 2 Blk 2 Olive St Tct.
Skidmore Bros Corp to Lige Conley

C H Hopkins et ux to Jonh Albert-ion Lot 26 Blk 13 Sec 4 Bal. John W Rhodes to Fred W Parry et ix part 25-7-9. Pacific SW T & S Bank to Frances Whitlock Lot 205 Tct 713 Coast J Whitlock Lot 205 Tct 713 Coast Royal.
Fred M Young et ux to Ernest F Allan et ux Lot 1 Blk 3 Rouse and Lewis Sub of Lyons' Add to SA.
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Stuart Henson et ux part Lot 127 Tct
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J Lewellyn et ux part Lot 42 Anaheim Extr.

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Carrie B Peisch et al to A Newton Bobbitt Lot 4 Blk 617 Htg Beach 17th St Sec.
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Lavinia Avres Mayfield to Jas H Dodd et ux Lot 9 10 Blk 12 Bay City.
Lester Paul Sims et al to Harry J Wilson et ux Lot 36 Tct 682 City of Newport Beach.
Laura E Freeman to Archie J Freeman Lot 13 Stouts Add to Santa Ana.
Emma J Traeger et al to Mary A Carter Same 28493.
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cond alleged check man took word for it and therefore septed the check.

Wen Killed In

Airplane Wreck

NDON, Oct. 2.—Seven persons killed today, the air ministry unced, in the wreck of a

M S Masson to Milton I Baird et ux Lot 6 Blk 57 Ocean Front Tract Nwpt Bch.

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Nannie Welsh to E B Bussey et ux Lots 4 5 Stern and Nicholas Sub of parts Sec 32-3-10.

Frank W. Know et ux to J E Pussell et ux Lot 3 Blk B Tct 365 City of Anah Hess Sub.

Martha S Almon et conj to Arthur E Adair et ux Lots 2 4 Blk 313 Htg Bch.

Mrs. C. F. Randall, 427 South
Garnsey street, reported to police
that her family washing was stolen
from her back porch.

An automobile, owned by Ralph
W. Emerson, Garden Grove, found
abandoned on the state highway,
near Westminster, was recovered by
deputy sheriffs Thursday night and
returned to the owner.

Charged with vagrancy, Frank
Elliott, Orange man, vesterday was
fined \$25 in city police court. *He
paid the fine. Elliott was arrested
in Birch Park.

Charged with *operating a machine with the cut-out open, C. W.
Renning, Huntington Park, yesterday was fined \$3 in police court.

Martha S Almon et conj to Arthur
E Adair et ux Lots 2 4 Blk 313 Htg
Bch.

S M Hosack to J JE Huston et al
to Hot C Laughlin Lots 13 15 17 19 Blk 413 Htg Bch 17th St.
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George H Goodfellow et ux to J J.
Doyle et ux Lots 18 20 Blk 419 Htg
Beach 17th St Sec.

C L McComber et al to Bank of
America Lots 51 52 56 57 as shown on
plat of Sub of lands owned by F R
Miner filed in 1-7 Lic S.

Roy Russell et ux to C E Downle
et ux Lot 1 Tot 745 Lot 16 in Blk 12
Lot 16 in Blk 13 Tct 560 McFadden
Home Tct No. 4 parcel 3 same 28572
Lot 2 Tct 222 Lot 7 Blk 11 Pacific
Elec. Sub of Ross Tct part Lot 5
Gildmachers Add to Tn of SA Lot 1
Blk C Tct 339 Edgewood Park part Lot
9 Tct 339 Lot 9 Blk B Robinson Tct.
Frank Musselman to John H Heltmann et ux Lot 21 Blk C Tct.

Anna C Johnson to Edward W
Cochems et ux Lot 1 Blk 12 Poly Villa
Tet.

Case Dismissed

Ray C Goodcell et ux to May Philson et al an undiv ½ int in Lot 17 Blk A Library Tct.

Merchants Nati Bank of Lt et al to Mary Elizabeth Graettinge Lot 57 Blk 18 Tct of Sub of San Clemente the Spanish Vollage.

Ray C Goodcell et ux to May Philson et al Library Comments of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, Harry Sinclair, E. L. Doheny and his son, questioning validity of indictments charging them with conspiracy to deof former Secretary of the Interior Ralph R Hartley et ux to Georgiana Hartley part Lot 58 Fairview farms containing 2½ acs m-1.

Georgiana Hartley to Ralph R Hartley et ux Same 29353.

Loma Vista Cemetery Assn to W P Cadman Lot 46 Lawn of Loma Vista Cemetery.

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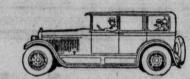
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O. H. Barr, president of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., announces that word has been received from cluded this city in his itinerary, and that Santa Ana will be one of a few cities in California that

Plans are being made for a din-ner meeting at the Y. M. C. A., on the evening of Monday, October 11, to afford local people the oppor-tunity to meet and hear Gethman, who recently returned from an extended stay in Europe, and who is in a position to speak not only on Y. M. C. A. affairs, but on the general theme of world conditions in political and social problems. Gethman is a native of Iowa, but for a number of years he has been connected with the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Europe. Since 1920, he as been senior American secretary of the work in Czecho-Slovakia, where he has done a distinguished piece of work in organizing and developing the Y. M. C. A. program on modern lines in that new

Dr. Carl Fries, of Geneva, who has served as secretary for the man will assume his new duties when he returns to Europe, in the near future.

general secretary is consequently local committees of women may kept in close touch with affairs in all parts of the world.

| Consequently | local committees of women may personally call upon municipal officials of all cities of the state. kept in close touch with affairs in all parts of the world.

BERLIN, Oct. 2 .- Diplomatic cirles consider the new Russo-Lithu- until such pedestrian shall have nian treaty an extension of the Lo- passed beyond the path of said arno spirit and the policy of fron- vehicle, when the pedestrian shall

following the pattern of the Russo- by holding up his hand palm to-German treaty, carefully avoids the ward approaching traffic. slightest point against Germany (b) The operator of a vehicle and conspicuously refrains from shall stop before entering any mention of Memelin, which was separated from Germany of the vehicle separated from Germany of the sailles and subsequently annexed by is stopped at such crosswalks.

in a state of war with each other. direction of the officer or traffic Similar treaties are expected to signals.

and Latvia, thus increasing the isolation of Poland and Rumania and checkmating England's idea.

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Calderon is said to have a record of quite a number of former conthe Y. M. C. A., is to be the guest of the local association. victions, the number of charges and convictions running as high as 25 in California, the police said. He was arrested in a Santa Ana pool room after he is said to have tossed several pool balls around the hall, while employes and cus-

ing the first city in the state to adopt the uniform traffic ordinance since an agreement to adopt this standard form has been reached by all sections of the state and all official authorities.

The ordinance was compiled by the engineering department of the world's committee for many years, Automobile Club of Southern Calretired this year, and Gethman ifornia and concurred in by the retired this year, and Gethman ifornia and concurred in by the was chosen as his successor. Geth-California State Automobile association.

Using the name, the California The world's committee of the y. M. C. A. has its headquarters of the tee of the Women's Division of at Geneva, Switzerland, and op-erates in connection with the uni-ciation, the women have organversal Y. M. C. A. program. The ized throughout California so that

Some of the interesting provisions of this uniform traffic or dinance are: Section No. 3, pe-destrian right of way at intersec-

(a) It shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle to drive into any crosswalk while there is in such crosswalk upon the half of the roadway upon which such vehicle is traveling any pedestrian engaged in crossing the roadway indicate his intention to cross by The Moscow Kovne pact, strictly a timely and continuous warning

from Germany at Ver- proceeding in the same direction

ithuania. (c) The foregoing provisions of this section shall not apply at inthe treaty is likely to weaken Poland's influence. The Soviet's omisdirected by an officer or a trafsion to recognize the Polish annex- fic stop and go signal, at which ation of Vilna is considered especially significant, because Lithuapedestrians and operators of venia and Poland still remain virtually hicles shall be exercised under the

eastern anti-Russian coalition. The no pedestrian shall cross a roadonly difficulty seen here concerns way other than by a crosswalk.

Outside of the central traffic district or) business districts no pedestrian shall cross a roadway other than by a route at right angles to the curb and when crossing at any place other than a crosswalk shall yield the right of way to all vehicles upon the road-

> It shall be unlawful for any pedestrian to stand or walk in any roadway other than in a safety zone or crosswalk, provided that this provision shall not be construed to prevent the necessary use of a roadway by pedes.

It shall be unlawful for any person to stand in a roadway for the purpose of or while soliciting a ride from the operator of any private vehicle.
Section No. 4 Pedestrians to

obey signals. At intersections where traffic is directed by a traffic or police

officer or by a traffic stop and go signal it shall be unlawful for any pedestrian to cross the roadother than with released Penalty-First offense carrying

a \$50 fine or 5 days in prison. A second offense within a period of one year \$100 or ten days in prison and for a third and each additional offense committed withing a year a fine of \$500 or an imprisonment not to exceed six months or by both such fine and imprisonment. Nine cities in the southern sec-

tion of the state including Los Angeles adopted this ordinance prior to its being urged by the women of the state as a uniform traffic ordinance for all of Cal-

article 16 of the League of Nations covenant, which provides for rights of passage for the armies of league members through any land with the possible exception of Germany.

This vital article long hindered German entry into the league and finally was interpreted in her favor by tacit agreement of M. Briand and Herr Stresemann. The small Baltic states now desire the same interpretation of the article applied to them, because they are unwilling to allow any future anti-Russian war on their territory at their ex-However, the Germans are eager to avoid revival of discussion of article 16.

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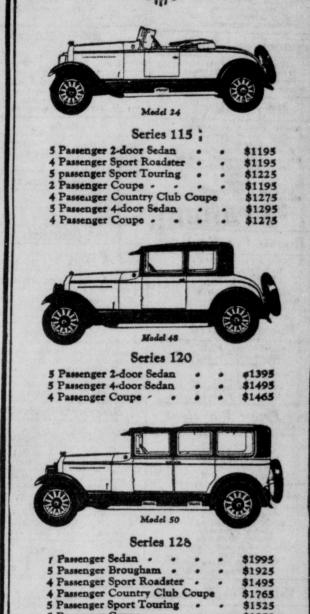
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WANTED-Lady for serving in cafe teria. Call at 308 West 4th.

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Costa Mesa Apples
Bananas, Belifiowers, Arkansas Beautles, 2 and 3c. Pure cider 50c gal.
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42 Wearing Apparel

Rooms For Rent

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44 Apartments, Flats

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For Rent one 4 room flat, unfurnished. downstairs, ½ block north of court house, 821 No. Sycamore, Call 815 No. Sycamore, phone 252. FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished apartment. Lawn and shrubbery. Garage included. Two adults. 616 S. Van Ness. FOUR ROOM APT. and garage, very close in. Rent reasonable. 417 East Second. Phone 659-M. 2 ROOM furnished flat with bath; modern; rent reasonable. Adults on-ly. 842 N. Birch. FURN. 2 ROOM Apt., modern; private entrance. \$15 per mo. 626 E. 3rd St.

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45 Business Places FOR RENT-Two fine office rooms in the Medical Bldg. Rent reasonable; John Wehrly. 620 N. Main St. FOR RENT—Furnished offices, 602 N. Main, ideal location and appointments for insurance, security, bond, or other high-class brokerage business. C. B. Berger Co.

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Real Estate -For Rent

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Not Later Than Tuesday Noon Vill rent 70 or 80 acres winter vege-table land for cash, or part of crop. Abundant water. Close to Santa Ana. Call Alleman, 214 W. 3rd. Ph. 532 or 1050.

53 Houses-Town

FOR RENT-6 room house; garage; chicken yard; ½ acre ground on paved street. Inquire 1503 Spurgeon

FURNISHED bungalow garage. Gas and lights paid. \$15. 925 French. FOR RENT-5 room modern house; garage. Inquire 468 W. 8th. OR RENT-4 room furnished house. 1332 Custer. \$20. 5 room furnished or unfurnished, 908 Cypress. Phone 2209-J.

Modern ½ duplex furnished with new overstuffed furniture; garage, basement, close in. 608 W. 3rd street, one block from city park. Adults.

Houses—Town (Continued) 53

WHOLE HOUSE, furnished; duplex garden; very cheap, 631 Riverine. FOR RENT-Attractive 2 room fur nished cottage. 610 Orange Ave.

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FOR RENT-3 room modern house unfurnished. 627 So. Shelton. Inquire 1107 W. Highland.

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Rentals

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FOR RENT-House, modern, close in, furnished or unfurnished. Garage 120 South Sycamore.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished east front modern duplex. 910 and 912 South Parton. Phone 373.

FOR RENT-6 room house in good condition, large yard, close in. 209 N. Main, 2nd door So. City Hall. Phone 79.

56 Wanted To Rent

59 Country Property

\$30 PER ACRE with water, 1280 acre improved, fences, bldgs., some tim-ber. WORTH DOUBLE. Stacy, 306-W. Los Feliz, Glendale.

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For Rent

Real Estate -For Sale

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Stock Ranch Northern Cal.

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57 Beach Property

Beach Property

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21/2 Acres Improved Buildings, varlety fruits, fine soll and water. A home place. Sell on terms or consider clear house to \$4500.00. Harris Bros., 503 N. Main St.

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These homes are never excelled in
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One 7 room with every convenience: 2 large bedrooms, gum woodwork; furnace in basement. Best school facilities. Reasonable terms; also 5 and 6 room stuccos. Inquire 1134 S. Ross.

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Mr. Renter

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Knox & Stout

107 W. Third St.

60 City Houses and Lots

Here It Is

The home you've been looking for. Beautiful new Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, including 3 bed-rooms, Modern, comfortable and artistic. Lawn, shrubs, two walnut trees. Corner lot, with paving fully paid on both sides. Eight blocks from court house in northwest section, best in town. Last of new, close-in sub-divisions. Must sell and ready to make price away under market. Phone owner at 2420-W.

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For Sale

New stucce, 5 rooms, right up to date. Garage. Full sized lot. Price \$5,000. Will take lot as payment or sell at a cut price on easy terms. Got to be sold. Warner Realty Co.

FOR SALE—A wonderful six-room, English type, roll roof stucco. Finished in figured gum, genuine fire place, tile drain board, 5-coat tiffany oil finish, best hardwood floors on large lot 50x147%. Want to sell this place this week and will sell for less than cost of construction. Just completed. See it at 1315 S. Birch, 501 North Main street, Ph. 1411 evenings, 2270-J.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 7-room Spanish Style Stucco with genuine Holland tile roof, figured gum finish, tile drain board, tile bath, Penbroke tub, pedestal lavatory, shower, barrel celling in living room, Senneta finish on walls with tiffany colors. Built-in mail box, etc., genuine quarter sawed oak floors, inlaid with walnut trimmings. Double garage on large east front lot 50x165, paved street. See it under construction at 1320 South Birch street, will be completed this week. Small payment and balance on good terms. F. S. Gordon, 501 North Main St., Phone 411, evenings 2270J.

Costa Mesa Dirt

Real Estate

-For Exchange

64 Business Property

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Country Property FOR SALE or Trade—40 acres of sich farm land, 3 room Calif, house, fully covered with water stock, 508 So. Bristol, 1802-J.

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FOR SALE—or would trade for car: lot on Kilson Drive, east front, beautiful location. H. D. Adams, Gartage for S. A. Six rooms, fine soil; den Grove. Trade for S. A. Six rooms, fine soil; 4 acres in bearing fruit. See F. O. Ross or W. D. Barnard, Ross Bldg.

> 66 City Houses and Lots FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-6 roo

modern house; take vacant lot or Essex coach in exchange. Owner 118 Mountain View drive, Tustin. FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in \$1,000 lot in Lloyd Park Tract, for sedan car. A Box 80 Register.

Here New Yorkers fave party living in New York. They have 10 acres of lemons. Will give fair exchange for New York state or near. 417 So. Sycamore St.

Real Estate

-Wanted

Suburban

WANTED-Acre or lot. State price. P. O. Box 324 Costa Mesa.

60a City Houses and Lots

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT
ASSESSMENTS
To the stockholders of the Golden
Dome Oil Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, and having its principal place
of business in the City and County of
Los Angeles. State of California.
NOTICE: There is delinquent upon
the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the
if the day of August, 1926, the several
amounts set opposite the names of the
respective stockholders as follows:

Name of Cert. No. Total
Stockholder No. Sh'rs.Amt.Due
Mary E. Albin ... 182 100 \$15.90
Geo. H. Albin ... 183 100 15.90
Mary Christine Albin ... 286 100 15.90
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Benj. D. Albin ... 287 100 15.90
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For Sale—One Acre

A ranch for the price of a house and lot. New five room modern house, oak floors, double garage, cement drive, oranges and lemons on blvd. Gas. lights, hot and cold water. S. A. V. I. for irrigation. Heal for avacodos, chickens or rabbits, near Tustin. Terms liberal. D Box 128 Register.

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froom Spanish stucco built for a real home. Large rooms throughout, real gum finish, hardwood floors, tile drain board built in shower. Lawn and shrubs. Double garage, solid cement side drive. Price \$5950, small payment down. Terms. 1209 So. Ross.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 7-room Span-

Palmer 320 Palmer 321

E. B. Kenney, Secretary.

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT NO. 3
NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT
Pursuant to statute and to Resolution No. 25 of the Board of Supervisors or 6 the County of Orange, State of California, directing this notice:
Notice is hereby given that the sald Board of Supervisors in open session on the 28th day of September, 1926, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for doing the work and improvement of the Southerly one-half (½) of First Street from Lyon Street to D. Street; the Westerly one-half (½) of D street from First Street to Laguna Road, and a portion of Laguna Road, and a portion of Laguna Road, and a portion of Laguna Road, as described in RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO, 20, of the said Board of Supervisors of said County, adopted on the 3rd day of August, 1926, which RESOLUTION OF INTENTION is hereby expressly referred to for further particulars.
And notice is also hereby given that said Board of Supervisors thereafter, on the 28th day of September, 1926, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit:
GRIFFITH COMPANY, at the prices named for said work in its proposal or bid on file in the office of the County Clerk, as follows:
Item 1. The grading to a rough grade, including the removal of existing pavement, curbs, trees and other obstructions found in the line of the work complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Seventy-five Cents (\$0.75) per cubic yard.
Item 2. The wetting, rolling and shaping of a pavement subgrade, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material, for the sum of One Cent (\$0.01) per sq. ft.

Item 3. The construction of a Portland cement concrete pavement, in-

sq. ft. Item 3. The construction of a Port-

land cement concrete pavement, in-cluding expansion joints and other construction details, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equip-ment, labor and materials, for the sum of Eight and 34-100 Dollars (\$8.34) per cubic vard or Eight and 37-100 Donars (could) yard.

Item 4. The excavation for and the construction of Portland cement concrete curbs, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and materials, for the sum of Forty-five Cents (\$0.45) per linear feet.

foot.

Item 5. The excavation for and the construction of that portion of a reinforced concrete box culvert, known as Structure No. 1, from the center line of First Street to its southerly termination, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and materials for the sum of Four Hundred and Twenty-six Dollars (\$426.00) complete.

tions below and write the figures in the blank squares.

HORIZONTAL—
A. Year of Spanish-American war.
Structure No. 1, from the center line of First Street to its southerly termination, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and materials for the sum of Four Hundred and Twenty-six Dollars (\$426.00) complete.

Item 6. The excavation for and the construction of those portions of two (2) reinforced concrete box culverts, known as Structures Nos. 2 and 3, from the center line of First Street to their southerly termination. complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and materials for the sum of Four Hundred and Eighty Dollars (\$280.00) each.

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SERIES OF BUSINESS STUDIES

When the Big Buyer Is Beginning to Shop Around ARTICLE IX

15.90 Cruze was shorting ever in Santa
15.90 Catalina, his overhead ran to
15.90 31.80 \$30,000. Take off 50 per cent for
22.42 cash, and it's still a lot of money.

Some weeks ago a movie purchasing agent had to have several thousand yards of Scotch
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eral thousand yards of Scotch plaids in a hurry, correct as to Highland clans. It must be spe-

31.80 plaids in a hurry, correct as to 15.90 Highland clans. It must be specially woven, and the eastern mills could not promise delivery quick enough.

He had heard about the development of textile manufacturing in Southern California. Making inquiries; he found that the cloth 15.90 true to the patterns he furnished, on short order, and at no higher on short order, and at no higher clothes the way they do maga-price than quoted by eastern zines, by the pretty girl on the

the concerns that rents costumes to everything work inside, out15.90 to moving picture people, visited to the same mill with a problem. He had several hundred yards of woolen cloth to be dyed another color. The lowest quotation he could obtain for the job was a dollar or more a yard. This wool
15.90 to everything work is side, hosiery, shoes, hats, wrist watches. Fashion, change, "pep" in the color, pattern, cut—that is what makes the garment business thrive in this jazz land.

Southern California is becoming the styles. 159.00 en mill took it at a saving of a fashion center, setting the styles fully half, and the buyer learned in certain lines, as we saw last that many of his special requirements in woolen fabrics could be here are making the clothes. The

are springing up all around. If weaving, knitting, dyeing, there are economies, conveniences, verting, finishing and so forth are shortcuts to be found in one line, still limited, there is a tendency why not others? He is devoting a good deal of his spare time to good deal of his sown neighborhood.

Another good trend is toward "custom mills."

79.50 port, and goes through the Pana-large clothing manufacturers, and the small manufacturer with a new idea would get scant service 55.65 pounds of wool to make a pound there. But the custom mill is

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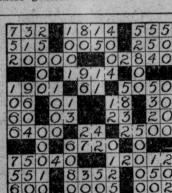
JAMES H. COLLINS



new one. People seem to pick up clothes the way they do magaorice than quoted by eastern zines, by the pretty girl on the cover, and because it's the latest and this applies to men's duds as much as women's nowadays, and the concerns that rents costumes to moving picture people, visited side, hosiery, shoes, hats, wrist

supplied right here in Southern closer they can work with textile mills, the better. Having the mills 20.80 That set him thinking about the right at hand is a big advantage. 79.50 new manufacturing plants that And although local facilities for

15.90 Two-thirds of the wool grown 79.50 in this country is from western 31.80 sheep. Much of it seeks a Pacific same fabric weeks at a time for



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Crossword Puzzle

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LAST YEAR?. EAS Y! IT WAS 1925
To work this puzzle, find the numbers which correspond to the definitions below and write the figures in the blank squares.

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HIS MASTERS VOICE.

BY KNICK

J.R. WILLIAMS

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THE PAPERS SAY WOMEN DOG OWNERS JODA 10¢ TO HAVE PETS DYED TO MATCH THEIR GOWNS. PLAID POOCH FAD OUGHT TO STIR UP QUITE A FUSS. OH, DEAR ... I HAD AJAX DYED LAVENDER AND NOW I'VE DECIDED TO WEAR MY YELLOW DRESS! IMAGINE BEING GREETED AT THE FRONT DOOR BY AN ANIMAL WEARING POLKA DOTS! WHERE'S THIS POOL AND AS I STEPPED OUT OF THE POOL HALL I WAS ATTACKED BY A MONSTER THAT HAD NOW ISN'T THIS PITEOUS & GREEN STRIPES THERE'LL BE A LOT OF QUEER STORIES.

Register Want Ads Bring Results

I WILL MAKE MY SOJOURN EUREKA! FROM HOME, A CARNIVAL OF SPORT! HM-M- I WILL TAKE m BY JOVE, w IN THE WORLD SERIES EGAD! I HAVE JUST ML TRUE, I AM NOT BLESSED THOUGHT OF WITH MUCH MONEY, BUT I AN EXCELLENTS GUEST HAVE WEALTH IN WORDS! Euring www BATH RULES I CAN TALK MY WAY INTO TUB LIMIT ANYTHING! WE SPARSE WITH 10 MINUTES. CASH, WBUT GENEROUS IN -"OTHER CONVERGATION! GUESTS ARE WAITING! 3 BY ORDER SKINNY ARMS FIRE P.S. Don't forget

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY WILLIAMS

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With a field exception of the control of the contro WELL, YOU GOT YOURSELF INTA A NICE MESS AINCHA, HUH? THINK I'M A MILLYUMAIRE DO YA-HUH? WARE DO YATHINK I'M GONNA BE GITT'N DOLLARS AN' A HAFFS T' BE GITTN YA CITY DOG POUND OUTA THESE KINDA PICKLES, HUH? ANSWER ME THAT! JIS LIKE A RULES COMMON TRAMP! SERVE YA RIGHT IF I'D LET UM DROWN'D YA - YOU'D LEARN SUMPN'! AINCHA SHAMED O' YOURSELF - HUH? AINCHA?

SANTA ANA LOSES TO MANUAL ARTS, 20-0 Old-Timers In Annual Ball Game Tomorrow POLY MINUTE MOVIES

Cravath, Crawford, Dungan in Outfield: Vets Meet Republic Supply Team

Old-Timers vs. Youngsters. That's the baseball dessert for Santa Ana and Orange county baseball fans tomorrow afternoon at Irvine park.

"Gavvy" Cravath, Sam Dungan and Sam Crawford, three of the greatest sluggers baseball has ever known; Frank Isbell, Harry Gaspar, "Tuffy" Tyrrell, George Blaeholder, Fred Mallett, Carl Stevens, Roy West, Roy Head, Anson Mott, Guy Meats, George Lackaye, Fred Hinrichs, Carl Sawyer, Henry Hinrichs—study

These are names with in baseball.

They'll be There
They'll all be out at Irvine Orange County Oldwhen the Timers, still able to offer a pretty fair brand of country baseball, mix with the Republic company of Huntington Beach, a fast semi-pro team of up and coming youngsters.

of the players have donated their services for this sec-ond annual benefit thif that will played under the auspices of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of

Jones and Crawford, and Dungan, Tustin, respectively. Brea drew the American league's foremost batsman more than 30 years ago. Color and skill. These men had it. They will start in the Old-Timers' outfield Sunday.

Blacholder to Pitch of the Western league this sea- off to an early start over Coach son, will pitch for the Old-Timers, and Guy Meats and "Cart" Steving in the first quarter. Lehr, halfens will catch him. The rest of back, carried the ball over after

whirl at one post or another.

Ed Lewis, better known to the sporting world as "Strangler,"

Line wrestling skill to the program. and careful observers declare it will Lewis has promised to throw the take a good bunch to defeat George

ranked with Nick Altrock and Al team. The game yesterday was Schact as baseball "funny man."
Sanford's Snappy Six orchestra

Barry Stars will furnish music.

S. A. NET TOURNEY ON CARD TOMORROW down play.

Twenty of the city's foremost tennis players will participate in elusive quarterback, were too tough the second annual Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce singles tournament which will be held on the Poly courts for the Chamber of Commerce singles tournament which will be held on the Poly courts for the Chamber of the Cha the Poly courts tomorrow.

The Leo Hartfield trophy, now held by John Cress, city champion, of play when Barry squirmed out is the prize that goes to the winner. The runner-up will receive a pair of tennis shoes donated by the A. E. Hawley sporting goods

start at 11 a. m. and 12 m. Semifinals will be decided in the after- of 43 to 0. Coach Clyde Cook's noon. Finals will be settled Octo- Beanpickers showed a fighting spirit

Schedule of first round matches follows:

Foust; H. Matthews vs. G. Preble; ling. K. Perrin vs. L. Detwiler; J. Cress

vs. O. Schuchardt. 9 a. m.-E. Peek vs. D. York; D. Brunskill vs. E. Pettitt; S. Mc-

Pherson vs. D. Park. 10 a. m.—R. Bell vs. H. Smith; E. Robinson vs. K. Ranney; C. Marston vs. C. Waters.

The league. The used virtually all of their 40 men during the game.

Adams, quarterback for

44 Frosh Grid Stars at U. S. C. Barred

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.-U. S. C.'s freshmen team re-ceived a hard blow today when it was announced that 44 members of the football squad were declared in-eligible, including Don Moses, former Los Angeles high school star.

The frosh were barred from playing by a triangular agree-ment between U. S. C., Stan-ford and California, which provides that recommendation by the princi, al of the graduates' high school, is necessary to compete. WHEELAH SERIAL

THE MATINEE MYSTERY

EPISODE FIVE A STRANGE CASE

FEW

MINUTES

INSPECTOR BILL STRAIGHT WARNS FRANK HUMOR, THE VAUDEVILLE TRAMP NOT TO TELL A SOUL CONCERNING THE RUBY OF THE DEAD

VENTRILOQUIST

IT IS AS MYSTERICUS A CASE AS I HAVE EVER RUN ACROSS. THE MAN WAS FOUND DEAD IN HIS DRESSING ROOM WITH THE DOOR. LOCKED FROM THE

INSIDE!



HAZEL KNUTT,

FAMOUS LADY-

DETECTIVE AND

WARM FRIEND

HAZEL DEARIE

OF THE

INSPECTOR

THE WORLD

TOR GOES BACK TO THE VENTRILOQUIST'S DRESSING -ROOM AND MAKES AN-OTHER CARE-FUL SEARCH FOR CLUES



CERTAIN FACTS WHICH

THAT HE WAS THE

VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY!

CAUSE ME TO BELIEVE

ACTOR COMMITTED SUICIDE BUT I HAVE DISCOVERED

UP AN OLD FRIEND THERE WAS ONLY ONE TINY WINDOW LEADING INTO THE ALLEY, TOO SMALL FOR A PERSON TO CLIMB THRU' - EVERYTHING TENDS TO SHOW THAT THE

A FEW HOURS

THE INSPECTOR,

HIS VACATION

CUT SHORT BY

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MYSTERY, CALLS

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INSPECTOR OUTLINES THE CASE TO HAZEL IT. FANS

DON'T MISS

W MONDAY'S

EPISODE THE

By ED. WHEELAN

YOUR AID

YOU HAVE CALLED ON ME MANY TIMES FOR

HELP, HAZEL, BUT THIS TIME I NEED

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Anaheim 7, Orange 0. Huntington Beach 14, Garden Grove 6. Fullerton 43, Tustin 0. Brea, bye.

Huntington Beach, Anaheim and Cravath, the greatest home run Fullerton today were atop the hitter of his day; Crawford, now standings in the Orange County baseball coach at U.S.C., but still Football league following official remembered for his murderous slugging when a member of the famous Detroit outfield of Cobb, over Garden Grove, Orange and

bye.
The Anahelm-Orange fracas proved the most interesting on the schedule although some thrilling minutes repaid the watchers of the Blacholder, the leading pitcher game. The Mother Colony boys got players will chip in and fill Anaheim had completed a series of other holes, each taking a plunges from the 45 yard line. Martl at one post or another.

Line plunges by the Anaheim 225 pounds of backs marked the play of the team The "Strangler" is Hobbs' outfit. Orange nas a strong first ball. The Stranger is training at Garden Grove with "Toots" Mondt, another well known member of the mat fraternity.

Hobbs outlit. Grange has a trength rests mainly in the backfield and it was only the superb playing of the vetternity. carl Sawyer, noted baseball ange from worse defeat. A little more experience for the linesmen and Orange will have a dangerous

Barry Stars for H. B. Huntington Beach traveled to Garden Grove for the opening game of the series and took the Chilipickers into camp, 14 to 6. Defeat loomed for Coach Harry Sheue's oilers when the Garden Grove huskies walked down the field for a touchdown in the first two minutes of

Luke Davis, plunging fullback and captain of the Huntington Beach squad, and Nelson Barry, score. Barry converted.

The second Huntington Beach score came in the last two minutes of the grasp of the entire Grove team and dashed 60 yards to a

touchdown. Using just five plays and about First round matches will begin as many teams in a game replete with punting, "Shorty" Smith's at 8 a. m. Second round matches Fullerton Redlegs easily defeated Tustin on Fullerton field by a score but were unable to cope with the husky Fullerton squad. The game was full of errors with the green 8 a. m.-S. McDonald vs. E. Tustinites doing most of the fumb-

Fullerton Too Good

Fullerton's offense was ragged at times but Smith's outfit made a showing which looks bad for other teams in the league. The Redlegs used virtually all of their squad of

Adams, quarterback for the Fullerton squad and L. Smith, backfield man, were taken from the game on account of injuries. Several lads were also crippled up dur-ing the game but will be back in profited with every exchange of puncts and had no trouble in scor- row margin of half a game.

Grove, when he is last, and he is Marty McManus, "and the Yanks have been beating us all summer. warriors of Troy at University of Rockne on his own account. It is ing against the inexperienced and lighter Tustin squad.

Next week Anaheim will meet Huntington Beach at Huntington the American association were won Beach. Brea will play Orange at by one run. Orange and Fullerton at Garden Grove. Tustin draws a bye and will meet Corona at Tustin in a practice encounter.

baseball fans is pardonable, for a world series in the Mound city will indeed be a novelty.

Jack Dunn's Baltimore Orioles failed to win their eighth straight International league pennant, but they made a gallant fight for it.

70,000 FANS PILE IN YANK RIVAL PILOTS AND SCENE OF SERIES OPENER



Here's the Yankee stadium, where the 1926 world series opened today. The first and second tilts ere to be played at the American League strongho'd and the sixth and seventh if that many are necessary. Inset shows the two rival managers, Miller Huggins of the Yankees and Rogers Hornsby, Cardinals

A SOUTHPAW DIET

tions, and a slow diet is not usually

relished by clouters.

action in the world series?

Big Board To Play Series Tiff Tomorrow

The Register's big electric scoreboard is expected to op-erate for a "capacity house" in giving its graphic play-byplay version of the world series game tomorrow between the Yankees and the Cards.

Sunday has always been the day that the board "packs 'em in" and there is so much interest attached to the games this year that the holiday tangle is expected to lure the

greatest throng in five years. Fans should remember that tomorrow's game will start at 11 a. m., Santa Ana time. There will be no game Monday but the series will be renewed in St. Louis Tuesday, all games played there begin-ning at 11:30 a.m. our time.

Speaking of tight baseball races, the Richmond Colts won the Vir-

In the season of 1307 hore than him so effective.

EXCLUSIVELY

The excitement among St. Louis CROSLEY **Bob Gerwing**

312 NORTH BROADWAY

Sherdel was away to a poor start

in the spring, but in the final stages

ONE OF BEST

the Giants had made three runs in Will Bill Sherdel and Art Rein- the first inning, Sherdel held Mchart, the two star southpaws of the Graw's club in check the rest of St. Louis Cardinals, get plenty of the way, and his teammates over-action in the world series? If Manager Rogers Hornsby uses While Reinhart is given credit for

the same dope that American having more natural stuff than league managers have followed all Sherdel, his main forte is control. He is one of the very slow south-In American league circles, the paws in the game who makes the managerial opinion is that the opposition earn its way to first.

Yanks are weak against left-hand
I look for Hornsby to make me I look for Hornsby to make much ers, particularly those who can slow use of Sherdel and Reinhart. Occasionally the Yanks make life un-The Yanks are sluggers, pure and pleasant for even southpaws, howesimple, with one or two excep- ever.

BROWNS PICK YANKEES

However, one American league The St. Louis Browns with very left-hander, Bob Grove, who boasts few exceptions are of the opinion terrific speed, was just as effective that the Yankees will beat the Caragainst the Yanks as any of the dinals. southpaws who rely almost entirely

"We trimmed them two games in on medium speed and a change of the spring without any great trou-pace. ble," remarked Second Baseman

> the Cards for the championship. afternoon.
> That is one club we can beat."
>
> A slight That is one club we can beat."
>
> A slight rain, which fell during
> The fact that the Yankees were the night, put forth another ele-Browns have for the Yanks.

THEY RAZZ NEW YORKERS

It was he who pitched the game of the year at St. Louis against the that cinched the pennant for St. Browns.

Louis. Relieving Flint Rhem, the The fans in St. Louis are partisan.

Dame system caused some anxiety year, 29 to 9. No one among the many experts doing their stuff lo-

right-hand ace of the Cards, after Those for the Browns can see only ever, Howard Jones is taking a cally expects any such score today.

STADIUM FOR FIRST SERIES GAME; NEW RECORD IS SET By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A great summer of sport went into its final Heard, Norton, Walker and all the session today with the playing of the first game of the series for the other stars of 1925 have gone their world's baseball championship between the New York Yankees and the have replaced them must be St. Louis Cardinals.

Ed Daley and Randolph Bell, former Santa Ana high school baseball stars and at present members of the Tiernan Typewriter company aggregation, will join the

cal sporting goods dealer, acting for Ernie Johnson, manager of the

Daley and Bell agreed to terms

and will don Portland uniforms. It ball whirl for both players who the Santa Ana high schoo' nine.

Manager Collins of the White Sox appears to have made a good find in McCurdy, the recruit served seats in the stadium all were cepted on the goal line. catcher, whose batting has been sold. one of theb right features of the closing days of the season.

tional league season has been the in the game's history. roblem of how a team like the with perfect ease and yet has never pitcher's box. been able to get above seventh place all season.

Cardinal rooters think any league Ruth and Rogers Hornsby. other than the National is a minor organization.

came out to see the double-header that decided the pennant was made up largely of Cardinal rooters, whose sole intent was to "razz" the Yankees.

Sel and Gehrig drove out one each.

No doubt those five mighty night.

Swats gave the Cardinal rooters something to think about. Before fire, when he came from behind in the closing rounds to win the definition of the closing rounds to win th

furious scramble for tickets that attention. weren't to be had, there seemed evof such thrills as are brought by the dethronement of champions. The fight expected from Rogers Hornsby's men from St. Louis—body in the crowd saw them.

New York Blase

New York, inured to such affairs,

way to complete demolition as from whom he was certain could do no Walker received a wire from 65,000 to 70,000 persons piled out to worse. Johnson late yesterday asking that he sign the two local youngsters the i nitial test of strength—a test string players in this wild-looking more than anything else.

near the most likely team.

Reserved Seats Sold A record crowd was forecast. Re- a forward pass but it was inter-

established long before daylight. Herbert Pennock for the Yankees pounders.

Boston Braves can clean up the and Bill Sherdel for the Cards were three leading teams of the league expected to face each other in the horrible details of the ruckus. Suf-

bring together in combat two of the his gesture for a first team posithe American league, while the bring together in combat two of the his gesture in Lefebvre, brother of the forgreatest hitters in the game, Babe tion. Lefebvre, brother of the forgreatest hitters in the game, Babe

organization. It seemed as if the crowd that Dick Hoppe Wins From Ed Mahoney

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Dick And it so happened the Yankees Hoppe, Glendale, veteran light-for the first time in a month looked weight, outpointed Eddie Mahoney, like a championship team. Ruth Fred Winsor's latest bid for fame, made three home runs while Meu- in a fast 10-round bout at the el and Gehrig drove out one each. Hollywood Legion stadium last

SANTA CLARA TEAM EXPECTED TO GIVE U.S.C. HARD GAME

as a left-hander. His speed is the of a seventh place club to say it, to repel the busting Broncos of two entire squads during the game In the season of 1907 more than exception. That is what makes but I wish the Browns were playing Santa Clara at the Coliseum this -the same system followed by

National league players in speak- running wild over the Browns in a ment of doubt in an already com- worry is finding the best men for ing of Sherdel, tell you that he has double header that afternoon, 10-2 plicated puzzle. The Trojans are his first team. a slow ball that is most deceptive and 10-4, probably accounts in a favored to win after a hard battle. The rival captains, "Jeff" Cra-

THEY RAZZ NEW YORKERS Broncos have a strong team. teams. Cravath is the foremost It was a bit of coincidence that The sun struggled through the candidate for all-coast the Trojans of the race has been one of the It was a bit of coincidence that most effective pitchers of the Carthe New York Americans should clouds before noon and brightened have, while Casanova ranks with cinch the pennant in the final series somewhat the U. S. C. hopes.

of the year at St. Louis against the Adam Walsh's revised Notre U. S. C. defeated Santa Clara last Dame system caused some anxiety year, 29 to 9. No one among the

Rockne.

and then another that is even much measure of the high opinion the Browns have for the Yanks.

In the distribution of the Min after a hard battle.

Santa Clara held California to a vath, U. S. C. center, and Leonard 13-6 score, and according to word Casanova, Santa Clara halfback, returned from that battle, the are outstanding on their respective

Locals Are Outcharged and Outfought; Substitutes Almost Score Near End

Outplayed, outcharged, outfought, out-thought and out-everything else in the football curriculum, "Tex" Oliver's green and inexper-ienced Santa Ana high school football team went down to ignominious defeat, 20 to 0, before Manual Arts in its first game of the season at Manual Arts field, Los Angeles,

yesterday afternoon. The score does not reflect the respective merits of the two teams as htey stood through this slovenly, sloppy skit. Manual Arts should have won by two or three more touchdowns and it was no fault of the Santa Anans that they did not. Fifteen-yard penalties twice cost the Toilers, touchdowns and a bad pass from center got the unfortunate Polyites out of another tight squeeze. Short quarters in the second half also helped some.

Manua. Arts did not look good in victory. The great Santa Ana team of last year would have trampled under foot the Vermont avenue outfit five or six touchdowns, maybe more. But Dawson, Decker, Rister Benson, McDermott, Watts have replaced them must be trained and tutored in the ways of As fans from all over the country good football players and that joined with the native species in a takes weeks and weeks of personal

ry indication that this world series awesome of the Manual Arts eleven. mark a climax in every way The Poly line tackled feebly-high fitting the finish of a season so full and half-heartedly-and was beat-

Frankly, it was the worst exhi the memory of the oldest inhabitant bition of football a Santa Ana is likely to provide one more in-tance of the plucky underdog Poor "Tex" Oliver, inheriting nothoverturning the heavier leader suplong way to go before he can put anything that resembles a football

team on the field here. There was just one bright spot had nevertheless become slightly to the dismal afternoon. With Portland club of the Pacific Coast addled in the preceding 24 hours about five minutes left to play in eague in Los Angeles next Wednes. and while by no means in the state the final quarter, Oliver, thoroughof fanaticism into which St. Louis ly disgusted with the fightless at-Daley and Bell were tentatively has fallen, found her people talking titude of his so-called regulars, signed today by Victor Walker, lo- nothing but today's game and how dismissed them all with a flourish of his hand and ci Attendance records were on the a bunch of skinny substitutes

he sign the two local youngsters and instruct them to report to the Ducks when the club reaches Los Angeles for a two-week stand next ore than anything else.

The spirit of the Cardinals, inthey stopped Manual Arts in its tensified into a crusading flame by tracks, took theb all on downs and will be the first professional base- the death of Rogers Hornsby's came within an ace of scoring a mother and her message urg- touchdown. Hubert Prior broke gained most of their experience with ing her son to go on and away off tackle, dodged two secwin is obviously their most im- ondary defense men and ran 50 Bell is an outfielder. Daley can portant asset in the face of the yards to the Toilers' 10-yard line play either the infield or outfield. fact that on paper, the Yankees ap- before he was spilled. It was Poly's one and only first down of the "nightmare." The locals attempted

Belding and Francis Harvey were One new series record had been the only two regulars who hit, tackled and looked like first team More persons have sought seats players of the men Oliver started. One of the wonders of the Na- without success than ever before The rest will have to do better or lose their jobs to the skinny 130-

> We will save our readers the fice it to say that Manual Arts was The series will be a clash be- in Santa Ana's territory every mintween east and west and a battle ute of the game except that one between youth and age. It will time that young Mr. Prior made mer U. S. C. star; De Machili and Geiss, the last named a Manual substitute, gained virtually at will through the center of the Santa Ana line and off tackle. Lefebvre scored the first touchdown and Geiss the other two, all being made in the first half. The start-

ing lineup: Santa Ana (10) Manual Arts (20) Blakeley LER Baumstark
Millen LTR Heffey
Wurster LGR Spooner
Siegel C Sapp
Gallagher RGL Fusco

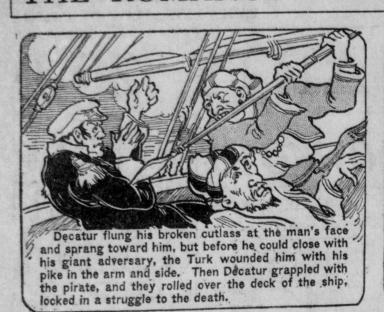
Notice To Deer Hunters Have your deer heads mounted. Taxidermy work done at reason-able prices by expert workman. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.-The page from the book of Knute 109 W. 3rd St., Santa Ana.



DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Stephen Decatur

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Braucher





below, the Turk on top.



the air to stab the Ameri-

Decatur caught the descending wrist with his left hand. With his right he fired a small pistol through his trouser pocket. The Turk sank back dead. Just then another pirate raised a scimitar above Decatur, but the brave Reuben James took the blow upon his shoulders. James, though badly wounded, recovered. (Continued.)



porary sort of beauty treatment

I think its constant use will clog

the pores of the skin and really

do more harm than good. It can

be used, however, for the neck and

Victoria.-You cannot overcome

You should really have three your face tired lines and wrinkles kinds of cold cream, but you can, which temporarily make you look if necessary, get along very well old. You can give a certain velwith one. First of all, I will give vety quality to your complexion you the formula for an ordinary after you've used this. But it general cleansing cream. The for- does not last, and on the whole should be considered only a tem-

white wax ounce Spermaceti ounce White mineral oil' 5 ounces Rose water11/2 ounces Oil of bitter almonds..15 drops

Use two small saucepans, in one melt the wax and spermaceti until they just blend with the oil, then the tendency to have freckles, so emove from the heat. In the other it is of no use to bleach your skin heat the borax and rosewater until continually to keep from showing resewater into the oil, stirring as sun as much as possible by apply-

This cream is only cleansing. If Sarah Jane.-Dash cold water wrinkle cream, or one for a dry use a coarse towel to get up a groups, but in no other combined. up to the surface the subsoil chapped skin, use this same for- good circulation without bruising one of the early western explorations recorded seeing thous- the soil has been plowed and bur-

hould never use anything cheap natural shade. Peroxide will bleach acquainted with it. on your complexion. Vanishing the hair and if you do this you cream is for a hasty beauty treatment. If you rub your face with it, or pass through months of trial it and wipe it off and then pow- while the natural shade is re-

Queer Quirks of

A BURROWER FOR LIFE



BY ARTHUR N. PACK Association

almonds and keep stirring and beating until the mixture is ready beating until the mix to congeal, when you pour it off anyone so you gain nothing in reer tire life underground, and its pos- have been working over and over

A BIBLICAL REVIEV'

President, The American Nature in short it is altogether a pest wherever man lives with it.

The pocket gopher, a typically Yet this was not always so, for pour the them. Protect your skin from the American mammal, is found in some scientists who have studied its acform over most of the country tions have calculated that much of you pour, then add the oil of bitter ing a very little bit of cream to it from the Mississippi to the Pacific, the fertility of the west is due to

session of external cheek-pouches, the hills and valleys of the west you want a massage cream or a over your chest every morning and both characters found in other sinking their galleries and bringing

mula, but instead of the inflictations and a half ounces of our actions.

oil use two and a half ounces of almond oil. If you want a cream lighter in quality use two ounces ing will be helpful also, as you months of travel in its territory, ingly for man's benefit. So potent the old earth turns a somersault. the old earth turns a somersault. So potent the old earth turns a somersault. And this modern wolf has many the muscles over the chest, if you the muscles o lighter in quality use two ounces ing will be helpful also, as you months of travel in its territory, ingly for man's benefit. So potent the old earth turns a solutional fellow. He always has been gen of rose water instead of one and would not have this flabbiness of to get a single sight of the creature has been their work that thought- And this modern wolf has many little was known of its habits, but destructive under certain condi- The young married couple starts He lights a cigaret and tells her cream. This is more difficult to all over.

The young married couple starts out in a sort of rosy dream. There he knows how it is and he'll see the settlement of the west the farmers have become only too well turbed in localities where they are are no realities. They have not that she gets a hundred and fifty not called a power later. farmers have become only too well acquainted with it.

It throws up its hills in their alfalfa patches, it eats the roots of laft and the state of the benefit of future generations.

They have not are no realities. They have not discover that life for the married is one long defensive ment on the house. Well, he'll have battle against temptation—and debt.

Debt! It goes on from bad to

3—In what books of the Bible debt.

before they captured the city?

Luther's life? caused his capture?

SAUCE FOR THE FISH made by adding two finely chopped

of Passover celebrate?

hardboiled eggs to cream sauce. The 30 pieces of silver mentioned in the Bible would have a face counted upon. He has no surplus, the Lion Head, which is an his own clothes will do for some American fish. value today of about \$22.50.

Some one must be cross today, Or there's trouble we shall learn, For the kitchen fire won't burn.

Sitting in my room I smiled At this simple country child, Bothered by a stubborn fire, Blaming it on someone's ire.

'Tis a superstition old
By some neighbor woman told.
How can mortal faults concern Fire that will or will not burn?

"Well," thought I, "there is a loss Every time a friend is cross. When a loved one is distressed Who can labor at his best?

"Cold the heart and dull the mind When another turns unkind. Hate and malice and despair Stifle courage everywhere.

"Sorrow, suffering, hate and ire Cannot touch the kitchen fire, But the inner fires we build By this bitter thing are chilled."

Beware of Debt

If You Would Keep Love From Going Out Window Look out for Wolf at Door

3—In what books of the Bible does this quotation appear: "Then shall the trees of the wood sing out at the presence of the Lord, because he cometh to judge the earth"?

4—Where did Jesus deliver his "sermon on the mount"?

5—What is the First Commandment?

The young bride has saved for her trousseau, the groom has saved for the home and furnishings. The parents have provided the wedding and the journey perhaps. The honeymoon over, and the start at housekeeping finds them rather flat as a rule—nothing but the young husband's salary to live on and the husband's salary to live on and the wile's willing hands and inspection. Isaac.

6—How many times did the Israelites march around Jericho genuity. Everything goes along beautiful- Old Testament. efore they captured the city?
7—What was God's punishment son. The bride's trousseau is drop-

8-What are the dates of Martin ping some of its leaves, and she can't go on wearing the same things 9-Who cut Samson's hair and forever. She speaks to her husband about it. She needs a new 10-What does the Jewish holiday winter coat and some dresses, and she is about the only woman in the block still wearing a straw hat! he shall rule over thee." She mentions shoes-the shoes are all so different now from the sup-Delicious egg sauce for fish is ply she bought in June; she feels conspicuous as Cinderella when she

goes out.
The young husband looks thought-

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON His wife has always been well There is a homely old saying now. What would her family think?

The young bride has saved for worse. All because the young hus

2-The first five books of the

5-"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." 6-Thirteen times.

7-God declared, "In sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy desire shall be to thy husband, and 8-1483-1546.

9-Delilah. 10-Passover celebrates the liberation of the Jews from Egyptian

CONSULT YOUR MIRROR, THEN FORGET YOUR CLOTHES, DON'T PRIMP--BLANCHE

By BLANCHE SWEET

both the Old and New Testa-

1-What incident in Biblical his-

tory does the accompanying picture

2-What is the Pentateuch?

ments and religious history.

Consideration of your clothes when not wearing them is one of important elements the most gaining that well-groomed look.

Once your mirror assures you that you are looking your best and that your toilet is perfect, forget your clothes. It is quite amusing and ridiculous to others for a girl to be constantly primping.

After clothes have been worn then is the time to take care of

Fastenings may need attention At least they should be looked at to determine whether they are as secure as they should be. Perhaps the gown may be ripped or spotted. In the former event it should immediately be repaired, in the latter it should be cleaned. Of course everything needs pressing after it has been worn, and for the next time you use it you may be in a hurry to dress and if it is not ready you may be careless enough to wear it in that condition.

Minor spots can be cleaned at home, but if the spot appears stubborn, the garment should be sent to the cleaners. Different kinds of materials require different kinds of pressing. Velvets can only be cleaned by

professional cleaners. Laces with raised patterns and embroideries be pressed on the wrong side, face down on a bath towel. Metal cloth and velvet cannot be leaned at home, nor can silver cloth or jersey be pressed. All pressing should usually be done up and down, the lengthwise grain of the material.

stretch in length, so do beaded or yellowing.



Here is Aimee, exclusive dressmaker to Blanche Sweet, fitting

laid in full length drawers, so as to dry, but silks must be rolled in a finish.

should be washed in tepid soft water, turned on the wrong side, Each color or distinct shade should be washed separately. Stockings should never be worn nore than a day or an evening. It

is only necessary to use soap when they are dirty. Rub gently lengthwise. Never

run the hand through to shake or pull out the width. They should be hung inside the house or in the shade to dry. Never press a stocking. New ones should be rinsed in cold salt water before wearing. This tightens the weave and sets the Every pair of slippers or shoe

must have trees and as soon as a pair is taken off the trees must be put in.

A slipper should be cleaned every time it is worn, though if it is only slightly soiled it is only necessary to wipe with a soft cloth. Use flannel for leathers, white material without lint for satins. Patent leathers should always have either an application of vaseline or

All metal kid or brocade slippers should be kept in black bags to prevent their discoloring. Do not let a glove get too soiled

pefore having it cleaned, as it is damaging to the material if it has to be rubbed too hard.

Hats must be brushed both inside and out after wearing. Sometimes they need cleaning, especially at the nape of the neck where powder wears off on them.

Fur coats should be sent to storage and renovated every summer. All clothes subject to moths

Everything should have its place You can dress much faster if you know just where to put your hands on an article and it doesn't take much time to put a thing back in



Hunches

In the Ozarks a man named Adam Fowler buys by hunches. He'll point to a sack of flour among several varieties, "I've a hunch that's what I want." He'll wrinkle his nose over several brands of tobacco, pocket a can, "I've a hunch this'll do." He lets his hunches dress him, feed him, doctor and shave him. If a hunch proves wrong, he'll start back to town. "Guess I've another hunch coming about that razor I bought," and buys another. His house is full of hunch mistakes.

Hunch buys are rare in these days of advertisements. You don't buy by intuition, but by judgment and fact. You are as sure a product is what you want when you buy it as if you took it home, used it, used other brands with it, then determined your choice. Advertisements tell you frankly all that a product is and does. It had to be tried rigidly before it could climb into the advertising class. Hunch buys are hazard buys. A buy with advertising knowledge is safe.

Read the advertisements in these columns and banish risk

The Register

Soars off in startled, whirring flight, Flapper Fanny Says

The hunter, with his gun and dogs,

When he has a fright,

Now stalks, amongst the brush and logs,



A word to the too wise is wasted. MAKING GOOD TEA

the freshly boiled, and the pot must have been heated by holded potatoes sprinkled with full length black bags. Anything hot water poured in it.

Laces should be stretched into accompaniment for the fish course. Metal clothes must be kept in full length black bags. Anything pressing, but silks should be ironed.

Laces should be stretched into shape before pressing.

Linen should be sprinkled before pressing.

Stockings of the expensive and place after using. having hot water poured in it.



FOR DRIVING

A smart and novel glove for driving is of natural pigskin with alligator gauntlet glove.

before and after measuring.

Always sift your flour for cakes of the hanger at the shoulder and a blue bag to prevent tarnishing pefore they are dry and always on should be sprayed with a liquid pre-



Sweaters and jerseys should nev- a gown in the latter's dressing room at the Marshall Neilan studios.

evening gowns. They should be Linen should be hung in the sun or two on the right side to give it

*NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

ANAHEIM, Oct. 2.- Details of organization and functions of a juthe Young Y's Men's club, meeting and Oil company's Bolsa No. 23, Women's club, by four officers and directors of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, who had been invited to be the club's special

of late, concerning the organization water. of a junior chamber of commerce and that in many quarters the suggestion had been favorably received. He pointed out that by means of a junior chamber of commerce, much very valuable publicity Colony, to offset the vestige of former publicity of a not-so-good

He also stressed the point that the young men of Anaheim were the present organization, but he November ballot. urged the members to spread the

heim club that, if a successful organization was to be had, the best members of the Civic club desired important committees.

Fernandez and E. Merle Hussong, to \$3.75 per month. who also spoke as representatives of the Santa Ana organization.

PLACENTIA

day. The attractive prizes offered A. for highest scores were won by Mrs. A. R. Kraemer and Mrs. John

their house guest, Mrs. Wallace's mother, Mrs. W. D. Asher, spent Sunday at Long Beach.

Mrs. Fred Cline was hostess to the B. G. N. Card club at her cottage at La Vida Springs on Monday. The prizes offered for the afternoon's games were won by Two men Mrs. James O'Brian, Mrs. George toxicated

Mrs. Andrew Ipson and daughters entertained the Missionary society of the Presbyterian churc The afternoon was the Red Cross society. Mrs. Ipson served refreshments to her guests

at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Herbert Sullivan entertained on Tuesday at luncheon, Mrs. C. C. Bert and Mrs. Frank Bellman, of Long Beach, and her house guest, Miss Paguette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walker were at Wilmington on Saturday and their dwellings with I. Jacobson, lovisited Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. cal remodeling and painting con-

F. E. Wright. Mrs. Ben Kraemer and daughters, Annie and Rosabell, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Allic visited friends

at Puente on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson are Roland Hodgkinson left Sunday for

The baby has been named Shirley state.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miner visited

Mesa on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leavitt en-

Laura Mull, of Los Angeles, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt and During her absence, her mother, ing: Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan, their guests spent Sunday after-

in Hollywood, and the week-end land's absence. with Alma Hickman in Alhambra. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mondotte

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Mr. and Mrs. Mondotte's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and Mrs.

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the society of the communi and Mrs. E. L. McDowell, visited sent for about one month. the Mises Edith and Grace Mc-

Hollywood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Minnix are Owens and children, Kathleen and Donald, of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherman

Olinda, at the home of Mrs. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Robbins had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Osbourn, of Buena Park. George Kratt visited his daugh-

Fullerton, this week.

Southern Seas club for a business Long Beach Tuesday, is meeting and luncheon last Friday to be getting along nicely meeting and luncheon last Friday to be getting along nicely meeting and luncheon last Friday to be getting along nicely meeting and luncheon last Friday to be getting along nicely meeting and luncheon last friday to be getting along nicely meeting and luncheon last friday to be getting along nicely meeting and luncheon last friday to be getting along nicely meeting and luncheon last friday to be getting along nicely meeting and luncheon last friday to be getting along nicely meeting and luncheon last friday to be getting along nicely meeting and luncheon last friday to be getting along nicely meeting and luncheon last friday to be getting along nicely meeting and luncheon last friday to be getting along nicely meeting nicel

Escondido, Saturday.

Park, visited his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Titus and James Brunsdon, on Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Glynn Beach; Elizabeth Jernigan, of San-Jack, viewed "Ben Hur" at the Jack, vi

110 No. Broadway. Phone 2858-W.

Oldfield, the silk nerchant.

and son, of Los Angeles.

Beach Derrick To Be On Island

by itself at extreme high tide is to be built by the General Petroleum corporation at Sunset Beach, acals of the company. The General Petroleum is preparing to prospect spotted its well about one and onehalf miles northwest of the Stand-

which places it in the tidelands. At present a crew is building a road to the location. This task presents unusual complications cause of the fact that the road will be under water part of the time, man, explained that there had been considerable discussion in Anaheim, of late, concerning the amount of late, concerning the amount of late, concerning the amount of late and late amount of late amount o which will necessitate throwing up

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 2 .- The anxious to take some part in the principal speaker at the noonday development of their community luncheon of the Lions club Wedand that this was impossible under nesday was J. Allen Davis, of the present order of conducting the Santa Ana, in the legal department Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. of the Automobile Club of South-Howatt said that it was not pos- ern California, who gave an explasible for the Young Y's Men club nation of the state highway measto form a junior chamber out of ure No. 8, which appears on the

President Wentz announced that gospel, as outlined by the Santa the attendance campaign, covering Ana men, with the idea of welding a period of 30 weeks, would be to get some money out of the park. several strong organizations into started October 4 and urged capthe Anaheim Junior Chamber of tains of the various teams entered point to the park remaining a park in the contest to get their respec- for some time to come. First Santa Ana speaker was Bruce tive teams lined up for action and Switzler, who cautioned the Ana- ready to enter the fray next week. It was also announced that the

leaders must be secured and the best sort of men must be enlisted under them as members of the more help defray the expense of main-help defray the expense of taining the clubhouse, they sug-Ridley Smith, of Santa Ana, urged gested that the Lions pay a month the Anaheim men to form a junior ly rental of \$10 for use of the club-chamber and work hand in hand room. To meet this proposal, the room. To meet this proposal, the with the senior organization. That Lions voted to increase the regular point was also stressed by Robert monthly dues from \$3.50 per month

Vernon King spoke briefly of the coming concert course, in which the club was urged to co-operate with the P.-T. A., in its efforts to bring to Garden Grove this mus-PLACENTIA, Oct. 2.-Mrs. John ical treat, his remarks being sup-R. Wallace entertained the X Y Z plemented by Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, Bridge club at her home on Mon-president of the high school P.-T. Tustin Teachers

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wallace and leir house guest, Mrs. Wallace's

Two men charged with being in- the P.-T. A., in charge. drew heavy sentences Forster and Mrs. Elizabeth McFad- here yesterday, when they pleaded school corridors, where the teach- The forground shows a rocky sec-

was fined \$100. He paid the fin devoted to making bandages for worker, was given a 90-day jail man also played piano solos. time is just after sunset, when the

REMODEL BALBOA HOMES erger, 1607 East Bay front; Judge W. R. Harvey, 1807 Bay street, and Mrs. Anna Dickey, Corona del Mar, have placed orders for work on

tractor and dealer. BALBOA

BALBOA, Oct. 2. - Mr. and Mrs. tend college. the parents of a baby daughter, a trip of several weeks' duration Gardena, spent yesterday visiting ful Chamber of Commerce building born on Saturday in Santa Ana. through the northern part of the with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schowen- at First street and Park avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fair visited Alberquerque, N. M., visited Mrs. geles, at dinner on Thursday. relatives, Ernest Canum and Dr. Waudeell's uncle, Clarles Sloan, of Harold Capper, in Riverside, Sun- the Southern Seas club, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McElheny are the parents of a baby girl. Mr.

er brothers in their machine shop. tertained Mrs. Carrie E. Adams and apartments, went this week to a wives, at a chicken dinner at the hospital to undergo an operation. Garden Grove inn on Tuesday even-Mrs. Campbell, will stay with her Mr. and Mrs. George A. Raymer, Mr

C. G. Rodger and Avery Graham Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hollingshead,

The Girl Scouts, under the lead- Fair association, was presented with Dowell and Mrs. Jean Wyck at ership of Miss Claire Germaine, a gold pen and a gold pencil. follywood on Sunday.

Paul Banks, of Los Angeles, vis
will hold its regular meeting at the gold pen and a gol Paul Banks, of Los Angeles, visted his mother, Mrs. Cora Banks, the following officers were elected: ington school on Thursday after-Margaret Hoefner, treasurer; Pris- noon at 2 o'clock. entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. D. cilla Howell, secretary; Elsie Stark and Hazel Spencer, patrol leaders. son. Tommy, of Los Angeles, and An addition is being made to the Mr. and Mrs. August Ziegler and

Christian church in East Newport, daughter, Miss Myrtle, were a room 12 by 26 feet in dimensions tertained at Sunday dinner at the have been spending some time at being built to accommodate the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan. Sunday school and reading room. Jack Duell, whose home is in on Monday to Idylwild, where they

New York but who spends most of will spend a week. his summers here, expects to re-main some time longer before re-day and Friday with relatives in turning to the east.

A party of matrons of the Order ter, Mrs. Katherine Meyers, in o the Eastern Star gathered at the ed on at the Community hospital in Southern Seas club for a business Long Beach Tuesday, is reported a few days in Long Beach this with lars. Julia Hillard, of Huntington Beach as nostess. The follow-Mr. and Mrs William W. Krick ing women were in attendance: spend several days with friends. visited their son-in-law and daugh- Mesdames Caroline Carter and ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, at Genevieve Tracy, Santa Ana; Min- geles, is spending several days with nie M. Turner, of Santa Fe Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phinny. Harry Brunsdon, of Monterey Springs; Illian Shaw, of Buena Miss Lucile Allen is home from were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer ta Fe Springs, and the hostess, Mrs. Biltmore theater, Los Angeles, Sat- 11 of the Halper Fat. view school. Hillard. Cards were the diversions urday. of the afternoon, with Mrs. Illian

> winners of the prizes. Turner Radio Co. 118 E. Fourth | women were present.

During High Tide CONFRONTED BY

town which was recently opened for persons, according to Gilmore. oil drilling and now is surrounded by oil derricks.

the park is a matter of doubt. The park was given to the city "for park Just what the city can do with purposes only" by the Huntington Beach company. The Huntington Beach company, which is controlled by the Standard Oil company, retained all oil and mining rights on the park property.

Should the city do anything with city holds the land, the park would then revert to the Huntington Beach company, it is believed.

legal authorities. City Attorney A. the matter when interviewed recently. City trustees are also mute zen, however, are wondering if it would not be possible for the city Appearances at the present time,

Northern Orange County Realtors

real estate has been organized in this city. It will begin sessions October 13, according to an announcement made at yesterday's meeting of the Fullerton Realty board. Many realtors and business men from this city as well as the surrounding communities have already

signified their intentions of taking

Guests of Parents

held under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association, with calls "Evening's Iridescence." The Mrs. M. Samuelson, president of locale is that section of coast be-

guilty before City Recorder C. W. ers met the parents, a program tion of the coast, so dear to all Robert Pitts, 37, local oil worker, Hugh Runnells sang several solo one of the many points of land ras fined \$100. He paid the fine. numbers, accompanied at the piano that jut into the sea. In the dis-Asa Taylor, 52, another local oil by Miss Ida Thorman. Miss Thor- tance Catalina island is seen. The BALBOA, Oct. 2.-E. S. Eichel- presented a number of solo dances. The painter values the work at Following the entertainment, the \$2500. teachers and parents were con-

> LEAVE FOR COLLEGE Louis, Mo., where they plan to at- which the painting will be formally was done. August passed with \$38,-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinger, of feldt. The Schowenfeldts enter- winning in competition with sev-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waudeell, of tained Edgar Schaeffer, of Los An-eral professional designers. He

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 2.-Mr. picture. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miner at Costa McElhenry is an employe of Rodg- Mrs. H. A. Lake entertained the following directors of the Orange Mrs. Wheatland, of the Balboa County Fair association and their president of the Orange County

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Rosselot went

Los Angeles. Frank Launders, who was operat-

The Rev. and Mrs. Basil Silkwood went to Los Angeles Thursday to Miss Marie Wooders, of Los An-

Oriental goods direct from China. Shaw and Mrs. Genevieve Lacy as a group of club members from Long will speak, and will also give sev-Beach at her home on Ocean ave- eral piano nun bers. nue Thursday afternoon. Eight

CITY TRUSTEES EDISON AGENT'S REPORT WATER RUINS INDICATES ORANGE GROWTH; FURTHER INCREASE SEEN

ORANGE, Oct. 2. - Seventeen | 1, there were 190 vacancies, but ew families ordered electric light that these have now been reduced connections during the past week, according to a report by George next few months will see the num-Gilmore, local agent for the Southpark is located in the section of ter season of approximately 200

The question of just what will be ern California Edison company, tnt. More than a score of the exdone with Seventeeth Street park This, with a record of 50 new isting vacancies are in the business is liable to be one which will conmeter services during the months section, while many are in new is liable to be one which will confront city trustees in the near fuof August and September indicates

meter services during the months section, while many are in new production list yesterday, when the Gilmore No. 1 in Huntington later, he found his truck was gone. ture, according to reports. The the arrival in Orange for the win- occupied, a survey reveals. Gilmore predicts the occupation

October 10, when a flag will be

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 2 .--

265 worth of building being done.

LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Oct. 2 .- A re-

evening. Everyone is invited.

Mr. Denni, who returned recent-

on Wednesday morning for Los An-

building a new home at 124 East

Exclusive Crossey. Gerwing's.

New Zealand troops.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 2 .- With finishthe park that would be a violation bined classroom and garage build- school who gained honor standing cemented yesterday, and will be of the document under which the ing being erected on the northeast during their final semester of work allowed to stand for several days Long Beach, an employe of the Mcschool campus, being made by bership in the school's honor so-

The new building, which is 61 feet juniors and four sophomores.

first floor providing storage room juniors, Martha Adams, Esther second street and Walnut. for the busses and various school Leuschner, Elizabeth Martin, Beree The United Oil company yestersupplies and the second arranged Murphy, Lawrence Meyers, Eleanor day set casing in its Ward No. 1 for the use of the music department. The second floor provides a
large stage and auditorium for use

Murphy, Lawrence Meyers, Eleanor day set casing in its ward No. 1

Palmer, Vesta Roberts, Ruby Stanat a depth of 3025 feet. The Buck
No. 1 well, the United Oil comneighboring churches and members of the congregation of the First small recitals as well as classrooms, and Carol Welch. Organize Class six of which are designed as prac- If these students maintain their

rie Sharp, vocal and instrumental instructor, are each provided with large separate classrooms.

ARTIST PRESENTS

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 2. -Frank W. Cuprien, noted Laguna arents gathered at the local high Beach marine painter, who is also unfurled on a 50-foot steel flag school last night to meet teachers a director of the chamber of comof the school. The affair was the merce, has presented the chamber annual teachers' reception and was with a beautiful oil painting of low the Laguna cliffs where the Following a gathering in the famous "Mermaid's pool" is found. was presented in the school patio. lovers of the Laguna scenery, and Wayne Moore, Laguna Beach, gave waves and the wash on the sand several readings. Richard Ford and the water in the pool reflect sang and Miss Charlotte Caldwell the iridescent colors of the sky. Newport Permits

George E. Thompson moved that ducted to the school dining room suitable recognition be given to where light refreshments were the artist for his gift and a committee consisting of Mr. Thompson, J. B. Neel and Hal Forrest was passed totaled 23 and amounted to appointed by Chairman Joseph S. \$11,648, it was revealed at the city ORANGE, Oct. 2.-Roland Abra- Thurston to arrange for a cere- building inspector's office today. ham and William Schroeder left mony to be held during a recess at Most of these were remodeling jobs. this morning by automobile for St. one of the regular meetings at In July, \$23,695 worth of building

accepted. Mr. Cuprien designed the beautidid a great deal of the work necessary to the construction of the building and promised at that time that he would paint and hang a

Rev. Rister Will and 500. Preach at Mesa

their guests spent Sunday afternoon at Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Campbell, will stay with her
noon at Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Gold, in Santa Ana.

Mrs. H. S. Gaines spent last week
with her cousin, Mrs. A. P. Ludman,
with her cousins with h California Methodist Episcopal con- ner at the clubhouse on Monday ference held in Pasadena.

The evening services will be in the nature of a praise service. will hold its regular meeting at the and Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Balboa Man To Open L. B. Store friend, on Tuesday.

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 2 .- Rep-Jacobson, owner. The store will be Angeles visiting friends. located just east of the bridge on East Ocean boulevard.

from the furniture factory owned by

Mesa P.-T. A. To Convene Tuesday

COSTA MESA, Oct. 2. - The first meeting of the school year on Tuesday at 2 p. m in room No. A program les been arranged Howard street. Mrs. Hazel Simpson entertained Clarence Gustin, of Sunta Ana,

Newcom sells Volck Spray.

The Superior Oil company almost added a second well to its gine trouble. of practically every vacan' home in any well in the field. But after that the police department Gilmore reports that on August the city during the winter months. it had flowed for a few hours, it was discovered that water had parked, thinking it was a stolen car. broken in, and the well had to be

well, running it to 4007 feet, and cementing through perforations at about 3300 feet to exclude the formations above that point. Failure to get a water shut-off is believed ANAHEIM, Oct. 2 .- Twenty-six to be due to the failure of the ing touches on the new \$11,000 com- students at Anaheim union high cement to set. The well was reportion of the Anaheim union high last term have been elected to mem- before another production test is

workmen today, first classes are ex- ciety for the first semester of this The Superior has nine strings of Inasmuch as the land was given pected to be held in the new struc- year, as is the custom, according to tools drilling in the west end of control. The casing knocked to the city for park purposes, the city cannot lease it for oil or sell A. Clayes announced this morncity cannot lease it for oil or sell A. Clayes announced this mornOf this number, 12 are seniors, 10

Of this number, 12 are seniors, 10 to the city for park purposes, the ture Monday morning, Principal J. announcement this morning by Mrs. Huntington Beach, and three of him down and rolled over his left to see the Superior bring in these J. Thedieck refused to comment on by 87 feet in exterio. dimensions Those named and their classes three wells and its Gilmore No. 1 given treatment. He was later and is constructed of brick and re- and are given by Mrs. Schulz as at about the same time. The Gil- transferred to St. Mary's hospital. inforced concrete along architectural lines similar to the other buildings of the high school plant, to the definition of the many to the buildings of the high school plant, to the many to the buildings of the high school plant, to the many to the buildings of the high school plant, to the many to the buildings of the many to the buildings of the high school plant, to the buildings of the buil has been dedicated to the use of the Marjorie Latourette, Randall Maass, Ward well of the United Oil commusic department and for the stor-age of the school busses.

Lucy Bell Morgan, Calvert Norland, pany, and the Paragon Petroleum corporation's No. 1 well. It is lo-It is two stories in height, the fest and Mary Jane Von Booven; cated at the corner of Twenty-

> in orchestra practice work and Bode, Norma Palmer, Doris Stoltz ington Beach's new field, is down Christian church extended a welabout the same depth, and is ready tice rooms for individual instruc- honor standing during the present The McKeon Oil company ex- church, at a reception last night to set casing.

tion purposes.

Joshua Williams, head of the honor society membership during duction test of its No. 1 well, ac-

been requested by the chamber of is bailing for a water stut-off test cis-by-the-Sea on the morning of at 2500 feet.

LAGUNA BEACH

Clarkson, rector of the church. The flag will be presented to the village by Dr. Clarkson with the Sayles, property owner and a forunderstanding that the chamber of mer officer of the law here, has commerce name a committee to returned from the east after a see that it is properly cared for seven months' trip to visit old The flag raising will come at the friends and see the country he end of services commemorating the knew as a boy. The reason for death of St. Francis 700 years ago. the journey was the health of Mrs. Dr. Clarkson was a cholain with Sayles, who has improved during the Anzzacs during the Gallipoli her residence in Nebraska, where Mrs. T. J. Reynolds, of Newport ent regular members of the chamental control of the chament the Anzzacs during the Gallipoli her residence in Nebraska, where

campaign and is one of 100 out of she has been staying.

20,000 men who survived the fa- Mr. Sayles made the statement mous charge of the Australian and that he would go back east in a short time but didn't intend to give up living in California, Hel said that he was very hopeful that Richter, formerly Miss Cook, were Mrs. Sayles' health would improve Aggregate \$11,648 so much that she would be able to come back to the coast. Mr. so much that she would be able Sayles sold the piece of property where the Cabrillo ball Building permits for the month just stands to the men who built the has been at home for the past two guna Beach will enter into an dance hall. He also owns other dance hall. He also owns other valuable pieces of land in this scoville owns the Costa Mesa bat-plans of the publicity committee, vicinity.

Mrs. Frederick L. Corrigan is visiting in Pasadena, where she is ton street, has been rented to commerce, are carried through. a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith. Harry Tichenor. She is expected home this week.

Mrs. H. H. Boone, a sister of Mrs. Edward M. DeAhna, has come from Fort Worth, Tex., for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Boone hopes ception was held on Wednesday aft- that her health will be improved ernoon by Mrs. Jennie Bloomquist by the change of climate. She is to mark the opening of the new of- the wife of a well known newsfice building of the Los Alamitos
Water company, This was in connection with a tea sponsored by the

Willing Workers club. The rooms is a Laguna Beach visitor. Mrs. were decorated with cut flowers. Fower has had several plays ac-Several of the women played bridge cepted by the publishers and one probably will stay all winter. of them was produced at the Little Those assisting Mrs. Bloomquist Art theater here. were Mesdames Young and Johns. Mr. and Mrs. William Swift

The parliamentary class met at Daniell, who left Laguna this week the home of Mrs. B. Jueskeivitz on for a trip which will take them den, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kellogg, ing service of the Community meeting will be held on October 14 through the eastern states and Mrs. C. M. Hollingshead, church. The Rev. C. J. Oleson left at 2:30 p. m. through the eastern states and joying the plays and art exhibitions in San Francisco, according property at Southgate. The Ladies' Aid society of the to a letter received from them.

Miss Jessie M. Washburn has returned from a two weeks' visit The Woman's Improvement club with relatives in San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Williams, of

with Mesdames Condra, Johns and Long Beach, motored over the new Coast highway yesterday.

Mr. Denni, who returned receive ly from a trip around the world, called on M. F. Reagan, an old-time home and will sail on October 9 Mrs. Dora Martin, accompanied for Honolulu, where they will by her mother, Mrs. Henderson, left spend a few weeks. Later, they will open their Pasadena home for esenting a \$15,000 investment, the geles to attend a W. C. T. U. lunch-Southwest Furniture and Hardware company's store will be opened week with her husband, in Venice. In the company's store will be opened week with her husband, in Venice. fornia to live, vice president of about October 9, according to I. Mrs. Henderson remained in Los the General Electric Company of America. He has a fine home here Mr. and Mrs. William Poe en on the beach front.

The local store will be supplied tertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baird, of Long Beach, on Wednesday eve-Miss Marie Frankenburg, of San spent a few days here this sum-Francisco, and Mr. Richard Henry, mer. Dr. Parkinson says that he of San Diego, visited at the home is going to buy here. He is an of Mrs. Estelle Johnson on Friday. officer in the American Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray, of How- Durlin Brayton has loaned to

ard street, are entertaining at the the first and second graders his State theater, Long Beach, this picture of "The Elves in the Fairy Forest." It was loaned to the Mrs. P. D. Milne, who has been same room last year and was Costa Mesa P.-T. A. will hold the seriously ill in a local hospital, is greeted with acclaim when it was brought back yesterday for the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sjostrom are children to enjoy.

FOR SALE-Pineappie juice in 2gt. jars. 30c a jar. \$3.50 per dozen. Hemstitching 5c per yard. Rous seau's, southeast Cor. 6th and Main

Pan Dandy Bread. Try it-and you'll always buy it!

Driver Locates "Stolen" Car at

ORANGE, Oct. 2.—Testifying to the efficiency of the local police department is the recovery for Roy Saltzman, of the truck of the Hall Baking company, Santa Ana, which he had left parked on West Chapman avenue, yesterday morning. According to Saltzman's story, he

other driver, who was having en-Beach started off with a produc- He reported the supposed theft to tion rate that looked as good as the police department. He was told

The Superior set a combination string of pipe in the Gilmore H. B. OLL WORKER'S

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 2 .-Mark Walsh, of 2378 Elm avenue, Keon Drilling company, was serlously injured here yesterday, when casing which he was rolling got out leg. The leg was badly crushed. Walsh was rushed to the Oil Fields Emergency hospital, where he was

Reception Held For New Pastor Of Orange Church

ORANGE, Oct. 2.—Pastors of neighboring churches and members of the congregation of the First come to the Rev. D. S. McDonald. semester, they will be eligible for pects to be ready soon for a pro- in the basement of the church.

well set eight-inch casing yester- the high school; George Sherwood, of the Anaheim Chamber of Comday at 3570 feet, after some dif- superintendent of the grammar ficulty which caused a delay of schools; the Rev. F. T. Porter, activity and increasing its mem-Laguna Beach Will several days. McGoon No. 1 is Santa Ana Christian church; the bership roll, was received today, drilled to 3998 feet, where it Rev. C. C. Bentley, Long Beach; Be Presented Flag stopped after penetrating several the Rev. C. A. MacDonald, Los board of directors, when a resolu-The McKeon Oil company has pastor of the Orange Presbyterian to a vote of the chamber's mem-LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 2.—All three other wells drilling at Hunt-church; the Rev. Clyde Stillion, citizens of Laguna Beach have ington Beach. The McKeon No. 2 pastor of the Orange Baptist given in the Elks' clubhouse on the church; the Rev. T. J. Coburn, commerce to be resent at the at 3025 feet; No. 3 is drilling ahead pastor of the El Modena Friends grounds of the Church of St. Fran- at 1996 feet, and No. 4 is drilling church; C. E. Morrow, local Y. M. C. A. secretary: F. Emerich and the coamber of three classes of peo Ralph Cole, state Y. M. C. A. sec- ple hithertofore virtually excluded

with an appropriate address. A musical program was rendered by the Loyal Woman's class.

conclusion of the evening.

COSTA MESA COSTA MESA, Oct. 2.- Mr. and road, are attending the Methodist ber, if the resolution is adopted by in Riverside and Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Grow S. Brown also are attending the conference. Mr. and Mrs. C. Yount and Mrs. Costa Mesa visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Espy Williams, of Fairview, have purchased a new sedan. Ernest Scoville, of Wilson street,

tery shop on Newport boulevard. as presented last night at the reg-The M. D. Pyle house on Hamil- ular meeting of the chamber of

Ralph McWilliams and Roy presented a report calling for the King, of El Segundo, were recent printing of 25,000 beautiful folders visitors at the J. R. King home which are to be distributed through on Newport boulevard.

Wilson street, entertained their printing of the folders will be disson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and cussed at a joint meeting of the Mrs. Frank Koostra, of El Centro, publicity and finance committees recently. The Koostras are en- and a report will be made within gaged in missionary work of the two weeks. Four-Square church. They returned home Monday. Maud and Jack Ballard accompanied them. They Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood, of Twenty-second street, are the

happy parents of a seven-pound baby, born Wednesday. Ronald Stewart, recently of the C. J. Lewis market, has moved to Los Angeles. His parents, lately Friday Afternoon club met at the

brother in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Horne. turned Wednesday from a two convention. Mrs. Carey repre-weeks' visit with Mrs. Bland's sis-sented the Orange county club at ter, Mrs. R. J. Edgar, at Rocklin. the convention.

Time to plant Sweet Peas. Ranun-culus Anemone. Iris and Daffodil hostesses. bulbs. We have them. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington.

Police Station AIM OF

ORANGE, Oct. 3.-With parked his car to go and help an- of 75 members, the Junior Woman's club yesterday held its first regular meeting of the season in the Woman's clubhouse. It was brought to the attention of the club that last year an increase from 18 members to 48 members was made.

The program for the year was outlined. Acrobats, artists, musicians and lecturers have promised to appear before the various meetings during the year, it is reported. The first of a series of dances has been scheduled for next Friday evening in the clubhouse. The affair will be open to the

Miss Mary Ann Watson, presi dent last year, opened the meeting and then presented the new officers, who took over their duties Thy are as follows: Miss Paulyn Moss, president; Miss Dorothy Akin, recording secretary; Miss Marguerite Loescher, corresponding secretary: Miss Lucile Mitchell, treasurer; Miss Janet Elijah, historian; directors, the Misses Carrol Carlson, Elizabeth Gill and Katherine Frankfarther.

are Mrs. W. O. Higgins, Mrs. B. J. Fletcher, Mrs. Fred Loescher and Miss Mary Ann Watson. Refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served at the

New advisors chosen by the club

conclusion of the meeting by the Misses Hene Akin and Mary Ann

Music department and instructor in the last semester of this term as cording to official reports. The by F. A. Henderson, principal of ite information regarding the plans bership at the forum dinner to be evening of October 11.

The resolution paves the way for acceptance to full membership in The Rev. MacDonald responded class will include all Anaheim employes of firms, corporations or insuperintendents. All ranchers living Refreshmentsw ere served at the outside of the city limits would be united. All non-resident property owners who do not receive through the Anaheim post office would be

The three classes will be receiv-

the membership.

Laguna Plans to Distribute 25,000 Artistic Booklets

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 2.-Larailroad and other publicity chan-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ballard, of nels, Ways and means for the

Vacation Talks Entertain Club Members at Mesa

COSTA MESA, Oct. 2.-The from the east, have purchased clubhouse yesterday, with Mrs. R. G. Roberts, president, presiding. Mrs. Tom Willits left last week Mrs. E. N. Gage gave an interestfor a visit with a sister and a ing account of her three months vacation via auto. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. A. Blachley, Mr. and Gage covered about 5000 miles, go-Mrs. George H. Horne and George ing through nine states.

Horne jr., spent the week end with Mrs. Nellie E. Terry, of Anaheim, gave an interesting talk on Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Bland re- the happenings at the Atlantic City

Mrs. A. W. Jackson, Mrs. Austin

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EVENING SALUTATION

The bell has sounded, 'tis the watch's knell Let us make haste below where it is warm, Out of the cold and fog, the dark and storm: The bell has sounded, brothers. All is well. -Vincent O'Sullivan.

AGAIN, POSTAL RECEIPTS

Figures presented by the Santa Ana post office, showing substantial gains for the receipts of the office during the summer months, are interesting and encouraging. Postal receipts are looked upon as a criterion of how things are going in a community. They are a dependable barometer. Uncle Sam does not have sales and bargains. Receipts are the basis ence upon the receipts as a criterion, it's no won- thought likely. der that business men in general are interested in

The report from the Santa Ana post office shows a substantial gain for the month of September, 1926, over September, 1925. The exact figures are for ago, \$9,406.05. The gain was \$1409, which is nearly 15 per cent, a very nice gain, we are sure, and quite in keeping with the increases shown in July and August.

SURELY, VOTE AGAINST THIS

One of the most indefensible propositions on the November ballot is No. 6, known as the racetrack measure. It is indefensible for the reason that the measure proposes to legalize racetrack gambling. There is no more excuse for legalizing this kind of gambling than there is for giving the authority of law to poker and crap-shooting games.

True, those who have the affrontery to attempt to present an argument for the measure say that the measure will bring back to California the specialized ndustry of raising fancy horses.

But at what a price?
At the price of demoralized youth.

At the price of broken fortunes and broken homes. At the price of suicides.

At the price of ruined lives,

All the fancy horses that California ever grew vere not worth an iota of the damage done at the Ascot track

One of the best things that California voters have done since the initiative and referendum became effective in California was to kill racetrack gambling. It's dead, and it ought to be kept dead.

BUDGETING FOR TAXES

The man with the little business of which he was proud, and which brought him in an adequate income, had to go to his banker for an extension of his house payment. The banker cheerfully acquiesced, and offered him twice the time he asked.

"But," asked friend banker, "I am curious about this. You told me once that you liked your business re-elected on that basis. There was a census in 1920 stream of small sums, almost as regularly as a salary.

What's happened?" The man explained that this was still true. But districts. hat every once in a while came a month when collections were very slow. He had been examining his predominantly urban. records and found that it was a month when income minority.

or other taxes were due. "I budget my own taxes and am prepared for ...
em," he said. "But apparently lots of people are them," he said. still surprised when taxes come due. They have to | hedge here and dodge there in order to take care of them. And just because my bills are small they delay them. I am equipped to absorb delay in twenty or thirty small bills, but when it gets to fifty or sixty,

an aching void in the bank balance." Big businesses as well as little have been known to undergo serious difficulty because of the drain oc- be good-natured when, after going to bed as Presi-

An income tax or illness or plumbing accident may be reckoned justly as an emergency, and make a difference in bill-paying. But by the third or fourth Mr. Rogers get their heads together. Is it possible time, it ought to be reckoned as a regular expense, that they were scheming to put whiskers on the with a reserve ready for it, and it should not put a Rogers face to scare the Rogers children, and take crimp in the normal ability to pay normal bills. It is getting along toward tax-paying time in Orange county. We should arrange to meet the installment Mr. Hughes was just telling Mr. Rogers the worst without curtailing payment of small bills.

SWIMMING FOR THE FAMILY

Norman Leslie Derham, the Englishman who has just swum the Channel successfully, and who, asked what he would have at the conclusion of his feat, demanded a "plain English cup of tea," says he swam not only for Old England, but also for the sake of his wife and two children. Charity, he said, begins at home, in answer to the question as to what he would do with his \$5,000 prize. He joins Mrs. Corson, then in "swimming for the

Gertrude couldn't do this, because she has no chil-

dren. The idea, however, seems to be gaining in pop-

"Coming out for a bit of golf this afternoon?" a friend will ask. "No, got to swim across to Catalina

for the children today. See you tomorrow."
Swimming in Florida isn't quite so attractive this week, but the Pacific is to be found at the same old

DICTATOR: AN UGLY WORD

The kings had their noonday of divine power, and passed down into the twilight and the night. The eople in most countries did not like their style.

Lately a series of dictators have taken the unstable eats of power in some of the world's more hot-blooded centers of government. To judge from the daily reports the stewardship of the dictators will be neither ruitful nor long.

Pangalos declared himself the man of the hour in Greece. So he was, but it was a short hour that the force of his arms lasted. A new military coup

brought his downfall. Rivera is reported skidding in Spain. Kemal is so that he has no time to attend to his mending. The vitamin.

indefatigable Mussolini has escaped three Ides of

March this year.

To the great majority of the people the word "dictator" has a repugnant sound. In this restless age, the man who would direct people must abandon the word if he'd rule long.

Perhaps the advertising writers will have to coin a word that is not quite so bold. To the word "dictator" the people simply refuse to stand hitched.

A GREAT DAY FOR THE COAST

Saturday of next week is to be a great day for the Orange county coast. It is a day toward which group of men interested in beach properties and having faith in the development of that section of Orange county turned their eyes and their efforts some of judging the number of clerks and carriers an of-lize is likely to need for carrying on its work. Since beach towns would grow in importance. That growth the post-office department itself places such depend- has been even more rapid than the coast leaders had

The expansion of Southern California during the period since the war has been reflected in activity all along the Orange county coast. A potent factor the growth has been the building of the state highway connecting Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, this September, \$10,815.88; for September, a year Newport Beach and Balboa. That factor in beach development has been expanded southeastward along the coast to reach Laguna Beach.

Next week the completion of the Newport Beach-Laguna Beach section of the Coast boulevard is to be celebrated, as well it may. The day will be another milestone in a development that, we feel sure, in the next 10 years will surpass dreams of today, just as today's development is beyond the visions of all but a few residents of the county a dozen years ago.

"How Smart Are Your Children?" asks the Amercan Magazine. Well, so-so. Just plain, average children. Only a trifle brighter than the children on the next street.

Congressional Reapportionment

- San Diego Sun Congressman John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader in the House of Representatives, thinks there will be no congressional reapportionment until after the 1930 census.

High as he is in the counsels of the party now in control of the government, Tilson doubtless knows what he's talking about, for the present at least. Without stopping to give the subject a little consideration, probably very few people will realize

now unfair this is. There are, as congress is constituted today, 435 members of the lower house. The theory is that the population is divided by 435 and a congressman represents each quotient.

Obviously, as the country grows, there will be sectional variations, unless the whole country increases in population at the same relative rate, which is not to be expected and which it does not. The constitution's framers accordingly provided

for a reapportionment, following each decennial census, which also was provided for. This rule was followed, with the exception of a break during the Civil war, when a census was

There was a reapportionment following the 1910 census and congressmen still are being elected and

particularly well because it brought in a constant but no reapportionment ensued. Congress simply has disregarded it. Why? Well, since 1910 population has increased in the

urban much faster than it has increased in the rural In 1910 it was predominantly rural. Today it is

Up To Some Mischief?

- San Francisco Chronicle When Charles E. Hughes and Will Rogers came arm and arm down the gangplank upon their return from Europe, what can those two arch cut-ups have been planning as a surprise for the home folks? Mr. Rogers we know has a very sly humor. And

even my little amounts run into money, and there is Mr. Hughes, according to those who know him best, hides a sense of humor all his own behind those e so, for no man without a sense of humor could casioned by the delayed payment of many small bills. dent-elect of the United States, he awoke to find himself nothing of the kind.

With this in mind we may be pardoned for curiosity as to what is up when Mr. Hughes and them off the Hughes countenance and so confound those critics who have suggested that they are a oncealment rather than a decoration? Or perhaps joke he has heard today, tomorrow, yesterlay or for all time. We shall wait with impatience until events or Mr. Rogers himself disclosed what it is all

Health Topics

VITAMIN A IS VITAL

The scientists who have studied the effects on white rats and other lower animals of diets deficient in various food factors have repeatedly observed that those whose diet contains too small an amount of Vitamin A—the fat soluble vitamin present in butter and cod-liver oil-are likely to develop infections of the nose and throat, accompanied by snuffles, nasal discharge, loss of appetite and failure gain in weight.

If the diet continues to be deficient in this factor e animal dies. When the body is examined after death the secretions are found to be free of infecious material such as is found also in human eings with infections of the nose and throat.

Dr. Amy L. Daniels of the University of Iowa' told the American Academy of Opthalmology and Otolaryngology at its recent meeting in Colorado Springs that the regular feeding of Vitamin A to these animals undertaken immediately after the onset of the infections mentioned, aided in bringing

about recovery. If, on the other hand, the feeding of the vitamin was insufficient, swollen joints, lameness and general weakness were likely to follow.

In Denmark, Blevgod found that the occurrence of a certain inflammation of the eyes was directly related to the amount of butter fat consumed in the

An investigation in this country revealed the fact that the lowest per capita average of butter fat consumed is that of Lewiston, Idaho, the highest hat of Missoula, Montana. Dr. Daniels investigated amount taken by various families in Iowa. She found that most people consume insufficient amounts of Vitamin A and she is inclined to relate

that deficiency in the diet to the low resistance of the individual to the common cold. Breast fed babies are less likely to catch cold than

Rivera is reported skidding in Spain. Kemal is so those artificially fed. This also, it is believed, de-busy keeping the pot from boiling over in Turkey pends on the absorption of the important fat soluble

The Resurrection



God-fearing Men In the Presidency

The present President of the United States is a God-fearing man. All Presidents before him have been God-fearing men. Mr. Coolidge, in his notable interview given to Bruce Barton recently, expressed strongly his reliance upon Providence. His words on that hard ball and I threw it over occasion have the ring of devotedness. Ponder these statements by President Coolidge:

It would be difficult for me to conceive of anyone being able to administer the duties of a great office like the Presidency without a belief in the guidance of a divine Providence. Unless the President is sustained by an abiding faith in a divine Power, which is working for the good of humanity, I cannot understand how he would have the courage to attempt to meet the various problems that constantly pour in upon him from all parts of the earth.

Mr. Coolidge speaks of "the inspiration of a religious faith"

as a sustaining power in the Presidency. He always attends church regularly, when he can. There being no organized church in the town where Mr. Coolidge was a how he did not join any church throwing hard balls in the street. I Yet the rural population still rules, though in a town where Mr. Coolidge was a boy, he did not join any church throwing hard balls in the street, I ern improvements. until his adult years. After he became President, the First Congregational Church, of Washington without consulting him, voted Glasses sed. to make him a member. Mr. Coolidge was pleased and, of course, accepted the membership. His boys joined the church at an early age and Mrs. Coolidge long has been a church member. And so the religious influence runs strongly in the life and activities of Pres-

> It is inspiring to men in the Presidency to rely upon God to Hay, I know wat, sippose you take I Now that the deer hunting look to Divine sources for guidance. It is inspiring to the American off your glasses and go down and people to know that their President is a God-fearing man.

Worth While Verse

MY SERVANT

My folly like a shadow walks with me: Magic, my masters, I pray you be so kind, That I may exercise this troublous fellow. Oh, I have held my folly tight enough, Found balm and comfort in my heart of hearts, Because my folly was so soft and silken. But where do shadows go when suns lie down. And where does folly go when I sleep well? Out in the quiet world it goes a-roaming. Out in the darkness of the summer night. Then to the raucous stars it names its master, Then to the cruel moon it tells my shame. My traitor servant, go away by day, Or else stay with me when the shadows wane. A gift of magic, this is my petition, If I have friends who know the shadowed art. -Leo Markun in the New York Times.

Time To Smile

GOOD BUSINESS

A Scottish farmer had a horse for sale. He wanted £80, but was offered only £50. He refused to sell. That night the horse died, so he telegraphed to the prospective buyer-"Am willing to

accept your offer of £50 for horse."

Next morning a check for £50 came to hand, so he sent the horse to its new owner. Some days later the farmer met the buyer, and as the latter was very affable he pluckd up courage and said:
"You're no sayin' onything about the horse I selt ye?"
"No," was the reply. "It was deid when it arrived, but I had

put it up to raffle. I got five men to buy tickets at £20 each, and gave the winner his money back."-Weekly Scotsman.

WRONG METHOD

"All fish swim; I can swim; therefore, I am a fish," declaimed smart freshman in Logic. "That's correct, isn't it?" "That's correct," agreed the weary professor, "but that isn't the way to prove it."—American Legion Weekly.

Barbs By Tom Sims

The young fellow who studies aviation is the one who is bound to rise to the occasion. The gutter is a fine place to put plays written by those whose

inds are in the gutter. The fellow who is content with little usually gets less. Bragging about what you are doing leaves very little time for Spain seems to have so many revolutions per minute.

little Benny's Note Book

stopped rolling rite neer his feet, Flatfoot jest standing there as if he dident evn se it, and Glasses sed, You have to go down and get it. Benny it was your hum throw.

Red Cross continues to keep up at my retilement, I perfect to chitaly the first splendid record.

The most of us help in the work, albeit there are some who forget. Let's all try to remember sed, You have to go down and get upon this occasion.

HE SURELY WAS—One of the agong the states senting the states and the states senting the states and the states are removed. sed, You have to go down and get upon this occasion.

self so he wouldent reckonize us we be fined \$4 each on Monday. could go rite pass him and pick it get it, nobody would ever know you for hunters to remember that without your glasses, you look inknow you myself if I saw you by perpetrator to a heavy fine.

look like some other guy, he'll never distinctions in mind.

know you, hurry up.

And Glasses put his glasses in his pockit and put his cap on kind of sideways and started to wawk down to the corner, Flatfoot jest standing there as if he dident see him coming, and jest wen Glasses made a grab for the ball Flatfoot made a grab for Glasses, and Glasses quick dodged and kepp on going and went to my house, saying, Aw heck, that was a heck of a advice you gave me, and me saying, Well G winnickers it wasent my fault, he must have saw you with them off before. Wich maybe he did.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

OCTOBER 2, 1912

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution endorsing the proposition for county good roads bonds to be voted November 4. Eligible voters were reminded

October 5 in order to vote in the general election, November 4. Ernest C. Zweizer arrived in Santa Ana to take up his duties as

that they must have registered by

ed for an order dissolving that cor-Mr. and Mrs. James Rice were honor guests at a surprise party celebrating their fortieth wedding

The Santa Ana high school root-ball team received a severe blow when it was announced that "Spud" name of a tribe of friendly Indians—cut in the bark of a tree. It had been agreed that, if the The Santa Ana high school foot-

A Record of Individual and Independent Opinion.

(Which may or may not be in harmony with the views of the Register.)

ONE ARGUMENT FOR IT—
When the Water and Power act, so-called, was submitted to the voters of California in 1922 it was defeated by a majority of 354,000. In 1924 it was brought up again and, this time, was defeated by 431,000. It is to be voted on again, at the coming election, and it is to be hoped that every voter in California will vote and work against it, save and except multi-millionaires who wish to invest some of their surplus millions in tax exempt bonds of the state.

PORTUNATE CALIFORNIA — Surely no Californian who reads the newspapers nowadays can be other than thankful that he or she lives in this state. The awful loss in both lives and property in Florida and adjacent territory, caused by terrific storms, is something which we Californians know about only by reading the newspapers. We have no personal experience of anything of the kind in California "where every prospect pleases" and even man is not such a bad sort of a chap.

plus millions in tax exempt bonds of the state.

The Water and Power act, if carried out as planned, means a \$500,000,000 bond issuance, tax exempt bonds at that. It would certainly be a great thing for the comparatively small number of multi-millionaires we have in California but, just at the present time, this writer cannot think of anything else that can truthfully be said in its favor.

And even man is not such a bad sort of a chap.

Neither do we have any personal knowledge of such happenings as the floods in Iowa, in which state alone the loss by floods, during the past month, is estimated at over \$5,000,000.

Mould not be despondent or lose courage in any degree. In case of failure along other lines, he mention" in connection with the public subscription to the Florida sufferers fund is Santa Barbara.

Sents Perhers was notified that

the poet expressed a great truth who wrote: "A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind."

COMETHING VERY WRONG-Something wrong, something would appear, is going to play a would appear, is going to play a lone hand during the present poout of order in our present day civilization when the appeals day civilization when the appeals for funds to be devoted to the relief of the suffering and destitute people of Florida bring response which, up to this time, has been inadequate, while, on the other hand, the gross receipts of a mauling exhibition given in the city of "Brotherly Love" amounted to more than \$2,000,000.

TET'S ALL REMEMBER—Again has the American Red Cross

about the best thing we have in these United States of America. en members. in the street having a catch with a It is always fight on the job when It is always fight on the job when there is suffering to be relieved.

The good work done, and still being done, by this excellent or-Glasses hed and it rolled down to the corner and stopped and G wizz who was standing down there but Flatfoot the cop and the ball stopped rolling rite neer his feet,

If it was a soft ball Id wawk rite down there and pick it up and if

One so judges from the fact himself? Well I should worry, its your ball, that a Philadelphia judge has decided that no injunction can be Being the main thing that was issued against a ball club worrying me, and I sed, Well hay, playing a game on Sunday con-Glasses, if one of us diskize our-trary to law, but the players may

up and he wouldent say a werd. THERE'S A DIFFERENCE season is open it will be well

shooting a doe is a criminal tirely different, I wouldnt hardly fense and one which subjects the axsident, I sed. Take them off once and lets see, I sed.

Wich Glasses took them off, saying, How do I look? and I sed, You look like some other gry he'll now.

be said in its favor.

COOD FOR SANTA BARBARA

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COUNTY OF CALIFORNIA

Santa Barbara was notified that her quota to the fund had been set at \$3000. Immediately a telegram went back stating that Santa Barbara had already subscribed \$3132.

Santa Barbara has gone through the dark waters of tribulation and knows how it is herself. Truly the poet expressed a great truth

A TOUGH OUTLOOK—The Republican county central committee of Sonoma county, it litical campaign. The commit-

has the American Red Cross demonstrated that it is just about the best the last the

ators who has been renomi-nated, and will probably be re-

Moses something of an insurgent

Today's Birthdays

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, president of the German republic, born in Posen, 79 years ago to-

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the famous French commander in the World war, born in the south of France, 76 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

ortunate" but not criming. Spanish troops in Morocco cap-It is well to bear these little tured Ajdir, the capital of the Riff

A Colony That Vanished

On an island off the coast of colonists found it necessary to

On an island off the coast of North Carolina was held recently one of the most interesting celebrations that any place in America could have provided. The island is Roanoke, and the celebration was primarily a home gathering of the sons and daughter than the coast of the color of where they were going, but the history of the settlement ends at that tree. No member of the group was ever found, no whisper of what had happened ever reached the world. it was much more than that. The British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, was the principal speaker, and the governor and other distinguished guests were present.

To the spot where the celebration was held Sir Walter Beleigh.

That legend of the white doe and the silver arrow of another warrior restored to human form.

That legend of the white doe were failures. Among the members of the third group, which included seventeen women and a number of children, was Eleanor school reader. Dare, the granddaughter of John

White, the governor; and to her was born, a few days after the colonists landed, a daughter. Virginia. That was in 1587, 33 years Santa Ana to take up his dutter and head salesman in E. S. Gilbert and head salesman in E. S. Gilbert and lift nothing else had happened at head salesman in E. S. Gilbert and head salesman in Ompany's dry goods store.

The board of supervisors announced that 16 offers of sites for child, history might have forgotthe county poor farm and county ten the matter or passed it over hospital had been received.

A. W. Barnes, L. A. Downie and Nick Luxembourger as directors of the Libby Motor company, petitionunknown, its fate a mystery.

Hardly had the colonists begun to make a home for themselves when it became necessary for Governor White to go back to England for supplies. Three years passed before he could return. No

gathering of the sons and daughters of Dare county, to pay homage to the First English child born within what is now the territory of the United States; but

beet sugar was sent to Kansas City, Mo., from the local factory.

To the spot where the celebration was held Sir Walter Raleigh and the silver arrow, or, as some dispatched, one after another. dispatched, one after another, versions have it, the silver bullet, three groups of colonists. The first two attempts at settlement known from Maine to Florida. It

Little Joe

TET'S A WASTE OF TIME LOOKING FOR THE MISSING" LINK IN A CHAIN STORE ----

